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LEAGUE OF NATIONS **CONDEMNS JAPANESE** FOR CHINA INVASION

Canada Votes to Give "Moral Support" to Chinese -Assembly Members Consider How Far They Can Go Towards Aiding Nanking—Hope to Restore Peace Through Conciliation

NEVA, Oct. 6 .- The League of Nations Assembly tonight formally condemned Japan for her invasion of China, voted "moral support" to China in the present conflict and issued invitations to its member states who are adherents to the Nine-Power Treaty to a conference on the Far Eastern situation.

Canada, which refrained from voting yesterday when the Far Eastern advisory committee of twentythree nations agreed to submit to the Assembly a resolution advocating these moves, was among the approving Governments tonight.

AWAITED INSTRUCTIONS Senator Raoul Dandurand, representing the Dominion, explained yesterday he withheld his vote as he had not then received adequate instructions from Ottawa. His affirmative ballot tonight presumably was the result of communica-

tion with his Government.

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ALIENATION IS HOTLY OPPOSEI

City Conservatives Protest Sale of Natural Resources To Oriental Interests

Asserted sale of British Columbia natural resources to Oriental interests, with special reference to timber limits held to be in strategical locations, was complained of by the executive of the Victoria Conservaexecutive of the Victoria Conserva-tive Association last evening in a formal resolution to be forwarded to Hon. A. W. Gray, Victoria, and Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Ottawa. R. D. Harvey presided.

The resolution, offered by Mrs. J. Witty and seconded by B. A. Mc-Kelvie, was adopted after brief dis-cussion, in which it was said that large tracts of timber and other ands had been recently alienated, some in the vicinity of Cowichan Lake. Fort McNeil and in the Queen Charlotte Islands, through which access could be gained to the West Coast, the inside steamship passage and Canada's advanced fro the north of Vancouver Island.

"Resolved, that this executive protest to the proper authorities against the sale of natural resources to Oriental interests, and would call particular attention to the fact that recent sales of large areas to Japa-nese interests have been at strategic points on our coast," was the text of the resolution, which carried unanimously,

Copies will be forwarded to the Provincial Minister of Lands and to the Minister of National Defence.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C., Oct. 6 (9). -The Fall session of the British Columbia Assize Court with Mr. opened here today but found only one case, a divorce action, on its

of English law courts Mr. Justice Manson was presented with a pair of white gloves by members of the Prince George bar and congratulated on his recent elevation to the Supreme Court Bench.

HONORED WITH DEGREE

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Oct. 6 (P) -Sir Campbell Stuart, chairman of the Imperial British Communication Advisory Committee and a director of The London Times, was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws today by the College of William and Mary. Sir Campbell was born

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U.S. Government in Accord With League on Japan's Aggression

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP).-The United States Government formally condemned Japan tonight as treaty violator in China, thus throw ing its full moral support behind efforts of the League of Nations to halt the Far Eastern conflict.

The State Department announced:
"The conclusions of this Government with respect to the foregoing (alleged treaty violations) are in general accord with those of the Assembly of the League of Nations."

FOLLOWS APPEAL

Closely following President Roose-velt's appeal at Chicago yesterday tween nations."

The pronouncement did not say whether the United States would accept the League's proposal for a conference of Nine-Power signatories to consider action, but it was predicted in authoritative circles

that the proposal would be accepted.
This Government's formal condemnation of the Japanese military operations in China was expressed

THE STATEMENT

"In the light of the unfolded developments in the Far East, the Government of the United States has been forced to the conclusion that the action of Japan in China is inconsistent with the principle which should govern the relationships between nations and is con-

Freighter Run Ashore

White Gloves which tried to steam up Puget Avenue in a heavy fog this morning, was refloated late today by the tugboats Commissioner and Equator shortly before high tide.

O. M. Walker, whose home town was not known here, drowned last Fringe, was refloated late today by the tugboats Commissioner and Equator Shortly before high tide.

Prince George

When the ship went aground en and Pratt accompanied Walker to examine a new mineral find on May Lake, twelve miles north. dence of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard G.

for concerted international action to restore world peace, the depart-ment's statement accused Japan of violating the Nine-Power Treaty and the Kellogg-Briand Pact, renounce ing war, and the principles which should govern the relationships be-

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Dominion and Atlas Theatres.

Three Theatres Here

Closed by Strike of

Officials of Union and Famous Players Deadlocked

In Negotiations at Vancouver-Most Motion

Picture Houses in Province Closed

Players' Canadian Corporation, Limited, namely the Capitol,

Independent local theatres, the jectionists and the theatres early, Columbia, Plaza and Oak Bay, were but declined immediate comment.

open as usual and will continue to show their films today.

The development came as a surprise, because the Province thought

At a late hour last night, no recent negotiations between all par-agreement had been reached be- ties had brought an amicable set-

tween Famous Players and the pro- tlement, in which the Province itself jectionists' union on the Mainland, agreed to suspend the operation

somewhat yesterday when three motion picture theatres were darkened due to a province-wide strike of projects. The theatres affected here were those of Famous

Wins Election in Ontario

PREMIER MITCHELL F. HEPBURN Who Led the Liberal Party to Victory Again in the Ontario Elections Yesterday. Hepburn Was Returned in His Home Riding of Elgin by a Substantial Margin.

Japanese at Bay With Chinese Now Taking Offensive

Defenders Surge From Entrenchments All Along Front of Shanghai Battle-Japan Strikes From Air in Series of Raids but Without Achieving Any Major Damage

SHANGHAI, Oct. 7 (P).—Chinese forces took the offensive in a sharp counter-attack today in the battle for Shanghai. The Chinese surged from their entrenchments all along the front from the ruined Chapei native quarter on the edge of the International Settlement north almost the whole tweny-five miles to Lotien. The war, however, remained a stalemate on all fronts. China's ag-

THREE DROWNED

Saskatchewan

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., Oct. 6 -Confirmation three prospectors had drowned in May Lake, 272 miles north of Prince Albert, was received Is Refloated in a wireless message from Lac la Ronge, 160 miles northwest of here,

SEATTLE, Oct. 6 (P).—The 5,630-ton freighter Charles Christenson, Phipps, both of Govan, Sask., and

While Niven remained on prop-erties near Nistoassini Lake, Phipps

When the men failed to retur after two days a search was begun. The bodies have not been found.

ince, on the South China coast. Continued on Page 13, Column 8 LOYALISTS ARE

gressive display showed she still was

hanghai, and Japan apparently was

NO MAJOR DAMAGE

Japan again struck from the air

and South China. None of the air

Reports said at least a half dozen

localities in Kiangsu and Anwhei

Provinces were bombed.
Chinese sources at Canton, the

great southern port, said sixty-six Sepanese planes participated in raids over a large area of Kwantung Prov-

series of raids on cities in Central

not exhausted in the defence

held at bay also in North China.

nese officials declared.

Spanish Government Patrol Report Covering Large Area of Territory

HENDAYE, France - Spanish Frontier, Oct. 6 (A).—Government patrols operating in the mountains of Northern Cuenca and South-eastern Guadalajara Provinces, re-ported today they had covered Film Projectionists

about forty square miles on this vaguely-defined front.

While insurgent forces concentrated on capturing the remainder of Asturia's provinces in Northwest Spain and holding their lines on the Aragon Pront, the Government patrols were pushing north in the area between Guadalajara and ICTORIANS had their entertainment facilities curtailed Teruel, with instructions to "go as

far as you can."

Reports from the Spanish Government-held city of Mahon, on the Island of Minorca, said the city's 30,000 residents were threatened with starvation because the Valencia Government had failed to pro-vide adequate food supplies.

CRICKET VETERAN DIES

TORONTO, Oct. 6 (P.-Jo Gould, sixty-eight, "grand old man of Canadian cricket," died at his home here yesterday of pneumonia after a week's illness. Mr. Gould, and as a result the affected houses will be closed today, pending a settlement of the trouble.

Attorney-General Wisher, K.C., past president of the Toronto Cricket Umpires Association, contracted the disease when he referred the seasons of the trouble was interviewed in the morning by a disease when he referred the seasons of the trouble was interviewed in the morning by a disease when he referred the seasons of the trouble was interviewed in the morning by a disease when he referred the seasons of the trouble was interviewed in the morning by a disease when he referred the seasons of the trouble was interviewed in the morning by a disease when he referred the seasons of the trouble was interviewed in the morning by a disease when he referred the seasons of the trouble was interviewed in the morning by a disease when he referred the seasons of the trouble was interviewed in the morning by a disease when he referred the seasons of the trouble was interviewed in the morning by a disease when he referred the seasons of the trouble was interviewed in the morning by a disease when he referred the seasons of the trouble was interviewed in the morning by a disease when he referred the seasons of the trouble was interviewed in the morning by a disease when he referred the seasons of the trouble was interviewed in the morning by a disease when he referred the seasons of the trouble was interviewed in the morning by a disease when he referred the seasons of the trouble was interviewed in the morning by a disease when he referred the seasons of the trouble was interviewed in the morning by a disease when he referred the seasons of the trouble was interviewed in the morning by a disease when he referred the seasons of the trouble was interviewed in the morning by a disease when he referred the seasons of the trouble was interviewed in the morning by a disease when he referred the seasons of the trouble was interviewed in the morning by a disease when he referred the seasons of the trouble was interviewed in the morning by The Provincial Government was was interviewed in the morning by a disease when he referred the seadispute between motion picture proContinued on Page 13, Column 2 drizzling rain a week ago

Standing by Parties In Ontario Vote

TORONTO, Oct. 7 %.—The Cana-ian Presa reports the final party tanding in the Ontario election: Liberal 63 Conservative 23

France and Great Britain Will Wait No Longer For Mussolini

LONDON, Oct. 6 (P).-France and Great Britain tonight decided to press Mussolini for an early re-sponse to their joint bid for tri-power discussion of Spanish volunwithdrawal.

The two Governments, in view of new Italian aid to the Spanish insurgents, indicated their patience was not unlimited after Foreign Secretary Eden conferred with Prime Minister Chamberlain and

"The two Governments have He greed on the desirability of receivng an early reply from Italy," said statement issued after the con-

ferences.

The Cabinet meeting was believed to have endorsed the Franco-British stand in international affairs. WAIT NO LONGER

peace, informed sources said the Cabinet had agreed to wait no longer in the face of what it considers evidence Il Duce has sent more planes, as well as his son, to aid insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco in defiance of nonintervention pledges.

A new factor in the troubled sit-

nation, these sources declared, was the "legitimate" assumption President Roosevelt's Chicago aroused for Geneva to expect Amer

Mutual Check to Be Made By Canada and United States

OTTAWA, Oct. 6 ©. — Canada's resident Dé Valera whether, in convention with United States in which the two countries agree to exchange tax information needed to check on those United States citizens avoiding taxes by operating in

It was learned here today regulations have been drafted and will be proclaimed in The Canada Gazette. Regulations have already been pronulgated in Washington

Under this convention, dated De-ember 30, 1936, and ratified at the ast session of Parliament, the exchange of tax information will be retroactive to cover the calendar year 1936. Actions to obtain pay-

the United States Congress only a

Japan Calls **Emergency** Conference

TOKIO, October 7 (#).—The Japanese Foreign Office called an emergency conference today fol-lowing United States action condemning Japan as a treaty violator Simultaneously, newspaper extras began appearing with the bare text Washington. No comment was pub-lished immediately. Excitement spread through the

streets as crowds clustered around

Five Killed in **Mexican Battle**

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 6 (P).-Dispatches from Puebla tonight re-ported five farm workers were killed in a gun battle on the Teruel Haci-enda, soon to be expropriated by

CONSUL IS CHANGED

OTTAWA, Oct. 6 (9.-Hsiki Chow Chinese Consul-General for the past four years, is returning to Chins and will be succeeded here by Chang-Lok Chen, Chinese Consul-General at Calcutta, India, it was

IN ONTARIO BY LARGE MAJOR

Conservative Leader Loses in Simcoe



HON. W. EARL ROWE

ONSERVATIVE leader in On-C tario, whose party met defeat in the general elections yesterday defeated in Sime

WAIT NO LONGER With two wars threatening world eace, informed sources said the

Of Newly-Elected Irish **Parliament**

DUBLIN, Oct. 6 (P).-A demonstration by unemployed today marked the opening of the newlyelected Dail Eirieann (Parliament). A group of 400 jobless marched to Leinster House to interview members and demand work. Police cor-

dons, drawn up at all approaches, blocked the marchers but later permitted a delegation to enter. ejected from the public gallery after they arose and shouted they wanted work.

The session will be called upon to pass legislation putting into effect the new constitution that was ap-proved in the July elections.

William O'Brien, Labor, asked

De Valera said the Government Canada, and the reverse, will be made effective shortly.

De Valera said the Government always was prepared to consider favorably the release of any prisoner favorably the release of any prisoner provided it was satisfied the release consistent with maintenance of order and the carrying out of law.

DESTROY BREAKWATER TO BLOCK INVASION

ment of overdue taxes, as well as applications for overpayments, are today in response to a Chinese expected tto follow.

No. 5 moved out of Chefoo Harbor today in response to a Chinese warning the breakwater protecting "The people of Ontario may rest

tung Province through Chefoo was here. expected. Blowing up the break-water would expose the harbor to the heavy North China Seas and

Premier Hepburn's Following Reduced by Three -Conservatives Gain Six Seats While Leader Goes to Defeat-Two Ministers Forced Out By Electors-Only Two Parties in House

House Leader of Opposition Wins Seat by Small Majority

ORONTO, Oct. 6 @.—Rolling up a majority only a little short of the record high obtained in 1934 the Liberal party won a decisive victory in today's general election.

Liberals won sixty-three seats, against sixty-six at the 1934 polling. Conservatives took twenty-three, a gain of six from their previous total of seventeen. Two Liberal-Progressives were elected, against four in 1934. One U.F.O. candidate was re-elected. The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation lost

Canon Joshua Hinchliffe Sounds Warning on Proposed Teachers' Bill

be taken completely out of the Simcoe Centre by Hon. L. J. Simphands of the Government and municipal school boards by a closed Two Cabinet minister tasted de-Demand Work at Opening profession of teachers who would feat along with Mr. Rowe. Canon Joshua Hinchliffe, former and Hon. J. A. Faulkner in Hastings Minister of Education, renewed attack last evening on what he described as a draft of a proposed bill being circulated among members of J. Simpson in Simcoe Centre, Hon. Paul Leduc, Minister of Mines, in Paul L

Speaking by invitation before the tive Association, Canon Hinchliffe said he accepted the assurances of the present Minister of Education that the Government was not com-mitted to passage of the bill at this session of the Legislature. He begged leave to doubt, however, if the Government or some of the teachers concerned were fully aware of the implications behind th printed draft now being ciruculated with knowledge of the Federation.

DRAFT CIRCULATED

The draft, he pointed out, was eady, if the Government was not The issue had been seriously discussed at the Spring convention of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, Continued on Page 3, Column 4

Pledges Five Years' Peace For Industry

ST. THOMAS Ont. Oct. 6 ()-Five more years of "industrial peace" was promised the province of Ontario tonight by Premier CHEFOO, China, Oct. 6 (P).—The Mitchell F. Hepburn as he viewed

The convention was ratified by the United States Congress only a be destroyed.

warning the oreaswater protecting this Shantung Province port would assured they will have another five years of industrial peace." he said, The Chinese warning led to the in the midst of a buoyant celebration in his home town constituency

make troops landing virtually im- resist the threatened C.I.O. inva-

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

TURKEY BUILDING FLEET OF WAR PLANES ISTANBUL, Turkey, Oct. 6 (P).—Turkey will build a powerful fleet of 1,000 new war planes, officials disclosed tonight. Orders for the planes already have been placed in the United States and other

ABERHART HINTS AT AN ELECTION

MILK RIVER, Alta., Oct. 6 O.—Premier Aberhart hinted at a meeting here, tonight, that a general election may be called in Alberta if the Federal Government advises Lieutenant-Governor J. C. Bowen not to sign three bills passed at the recent special session of the Alberta Legislature, but reserved by the Lieutenant-Governor "at the pleasure of the Governor-General."

WILL ATTEMPT TO REFLOAT FREIGHTER

SEATTLE, Oct. 6 (P).—Attempts to refloat the Norwegian motor-ship Soloy, aground on Thormanby Island, in British Columbia, will be made Friday, Torafi Ostbye, Northwest representative of the Det Norske Veritas, Norwegian Insurance and Surveying Bureau, said

APPEALS FOR EMBARGO ON WAR SHIPMENTS NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (P).—Former United States Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson made a fervent appeal tonight to the Amer-ican and British Governments to halt shipments of all kinds of war materials to Japan.

DOMINION PURCHASING OKANAGAN APPLES KELOWNA, B.C., Oct. 6 O.—The Dominion Government has arranged to purchase 160 cars of apples from the Okanagan, Grand Forks and Kootenay areas of British Columbia for the drought areas

of the Prairies, it was announced here tonights

Counting Liberals, Liberal-Progressives, Independent Liberal and U.F.O., the Government will have sixty-seven supporters in the next Legislature, against seventy in the

Premier Mitchell Hepburn and the Government formed three and a half years ago thus secured another term of office and an endorsation from the electors on his labor, hydro

FAILS TO SECURE SEAT

In the new Legislature he will face stronger Conservative opposition, although his rival for the Premier's Charging that control of public chair, Hon. Earl Howe, failed to schools in British Columbia could secure a seat. He was defeated in

cutive of the Victoria Conserva- Provincial Secretary, in Brant; Continued on Page 13, Column 5

HOUSE LEADER

Former Conservative Premier Re-elected - Health Failed in Campaign

TORONTO, Oct. 6 (P.-George S. Henry, former Premier of Ontario, retained York East, which he has epresented in the Legislature since 1913, in today's general election and tonight it was speculative whether Mr. Henry would retain the Conservative House leadership in the event of Hon. Earl Rowe, Ontario Conservative, leader, defeated in Simooe Centre, not taking a place

n the Assembly.

Mr. Henry was stricken ill at a meeting during the campaign and spent the last week at home. Strain of long years in provincial and municipal politics has told on the

sixty-six-year-old veteran

SUCCEEDED FERGUSON Mr. Henry was successively Minof Agriculture. Minister of Premier and Minister of Education assuming the last two portfolios in December, 1930, when Hon. G. Howard Ferguson resigned to become Canadian High Commissioner England.

defeated in the general election of 1934 and Hon. Earl Rowe was chosen Conservative leader. Mr. Henry became House leader. The York East battle was a see-

The Henry administration was

saw the lead slip to H. J. W Mc-Connell, Liberal. Third was A. H. Williams, C.C.F., and a poor fourth was John Dempster, Independent.

LESS THAN HALF OF VOTE LIBERAL

ompilation Shows Governmen Candidates Received 638,412 of 1,303,295 Votes Tabulated

TORONTO Oct 6 (9 - Tabulation of the popular vote in the Ontario election by the Canadian Press, at midnight tonight indicated Liberal candidates poiled slightly less than 50 per cent of the total vote. The percentage was virtually the same as in the 1934 Ontario election when-Liberals polled 754,243 and Conserv-atives 621,562 votes of a total of

vote, totalling 1,303,295 at time of compilation: Liberal, 638,412; Con-servative, 501,010; C.C.F., 75,548; Ind. Liberal, 18,903; Liberal-Prog., 15.885; Parmer-Labor, 11.331; Labor 10,986, and others, 31,220

Coronation Issue Features Bronze Threepence and Small Silver Coins

Many unusual features are to be have been minted, each with difference in the British coins struck to commemorate the Coronation of Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. A complete set of the nineteen new coins, minted for collectors and made available only during a limited nerted was critered. odiectors and made available only during a limited period, was ordered by Joseph Rose, Ltd., Government Street, from the British Mint, through the Royal Bank of Canada, before the Coronation. The coins have now reached Victoria and are on display in the firm's window.

The set is a rare and valuable one, in that gold coinage is no longer in freulation. The four gold coins, half-sovereign, sovereign, £2 and £5, have a further distinctive feature, for the edges are not milled. All nineteen coins bear the image of the King, bare headed, facing to the left and the orthodox inscription, but on the obverse sides there is a variety of new designs.

COATS



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Lip-Reading

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House on Oct. 26

copper coins and of about the same

threepenny-pieces and two shillings have been minted, each with differ-

eter as the Canadian nickei

Twenty-nine old members and neteen new members will take their seats at the opening of British Columbia's Nineteenth Legislative Assembly, to convene here at 3 p.m. on October 26. The Government will go into the House with one change, already made, in the Cabinet, that of Hon. G. S. Wismer, K.C., in place of Mr. Justice G. M. Sloan. Its supporting ranks, however, will be materially altered, with a voting strength of thirty seats after selection of a Liberal for

The standing of all parties in the new House includes 31 Liberals, 8 Conservatives, 7 Co-operative Commonwealth Federationists, 1 Labor and 1 Independent, a line-up which gives Conservatives the official Opposition under Dr. F. P. Patterson Provincial Conservative leader.

By parties, the Nineteenth Legis will be made up of the following representatives:

PARTY SHOWING

Liberals: Premier T. D. Pattullo, Hon. John Hart, Hon. G. S. Pearson, Hon. F. M. MacPherson, Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, Hon. A. W. Gray, Hon. K. C. MacDonald, Hon. G. S. Wismer, K.C., Mrs. Paul Smith, W. J. Asselstine, H. G. Perry, Louis LeBourdais, Thomas King, E. C. Henninger, R. H. Carson, C. S. Leary, G. M. Murray, Frank Putnam, Ald. W. T. Straith, Mark Con-nelly, G. E. Braden, Dr. J. J. Gillis, Harry Johnston, R. R. Burns, N. W. Whittaker, K.C., C. H. P. Tupper, E. T. Kenney, C. R. Bull, J. H. Forester, Fred Crone and J. M.

Conservatives; Dr. Frank P. Patterson, R. L. Maitland, K.C., Herbert Anscomb, Ald. Dr. J. D. Hunter, Captain Macgregor, F. Macintosh, E. V. Finland, J. A. Paton and L.

C.C.F.: Dr. Lyle Telford, Mrs. R. P. Steeves, H. E. Winch, E. E. Winch, Colin Cameron, Samuel

Guthrie and L. A. Shepherd. Other parties: Thomas Uphill, Labor, and Rolf W. Bruhn, Inde-

that Norman W. Whittaker, Saanich member, will be proposed as Speaker, subject to the assent of the House, taking the place of Harry Perry, who will sit as a private member in the Legislature at his own request. A deputy speaker and a law clerk must also be selected.

When COLDS THREATEN





Coronation Coin Issue



Nineteen New Faces Will Be
Nineteen New Coins, Presenting Many Unusual Features, Minted
England to Commemorate the Coronation, Are on Display
Joseph Rose, Ltd.

Results of Ontario General Elections

Parry Sound - Dr. M. T. Arm-

CONSERVATIVE

Prince Edward - Lennox — J. D. Hepburn, gain from Liberal. Toronto Riverdale—W. A. Sum-

Carleton - *A. H. Acres un

Kingston - T. A. Kidd. un-

Leeds-W. B. Reynolds, gain from

Grenville-Dundas-*G. H. Chal-

Ottawa South-G. H. Dunbar un.

changed.
Simcoe East—William Finlayson

Toronto High Park-*W. A. Bairo

York South-*Leopold Macaula

York East - *G. S. Henry, un-

Toronto Parkdale-F. G. McBrien

Victoria-L. M. Frost, gain from

Fort William-Frank Spence, gair

LIBERAL-PROGRESSIVE

Grey North - *Roland Patterso

Kent East-*D. M. Campbell, ur

INDEPENDENT-LIBERAL

Brandford-*M. M. MacBride, ur

hanged (Independent last House

UNITED FARMERS OF ONTARIO

Grey South - *Farquhar Olive

GOVERNOR IN HOSPITAL

Tweedsmuir went into hospital to-night for an X-ray examination. The Governor-General's physician, Dr. J. C. Meakin, said he probably

FISHERMAN MISSING

POWELL RIVER, B.C., Oct. 6 (7).

British Columbia police today were searching for Marshall Whit-

worth, of Vancouver, who was be-lieved drowned when his fishing

boat was caught in a gale last week

MORE DEATH SENTENCES

ersons were sentenced to death today on charges of spoiling grain supplies. Nine were sentenced in

loscow Province and four at Azov

HE WAS AFRAID TO

CROSS A STREET

Lost His Nerve After

12 Months' Agony

Suffering from acute rheumatism in both his knee joints—treated in hospital twice without result—so unnerved that he was afraid to cross a street—how readily every rheumatic sufferer will sympathize with this man. Read what he says:

"Energy trades manufar I suffered."

MOSCOW, Oct. 6 (AP) .-

on the Black Sea,

would leave the hospital tom

MONTREAL, Oct. 6 (9).-Lord

*Member of last Legislature

Hastings West-R. D. Arnott.

Dovercourt - *William

Lanark - G. H. Doucett

Woodbine-*G. C. Elgie

- Rev. A.

unchanged

merville, gain from Liberal.

Peel-R. L. Kennedy.

Downer, gain from Liberal.

Dufferin - Simcoe

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gain from Liberal.

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Addington

from Liberal

Duckworth, unchanged,

unchanged

Liberal

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TORONTO, Oct. 6 (P).—Following pers elected. LIBERAL

Brant-*Hon. H. C. Nixon, un changed (Liberal - Progressive last

Hamilton Centre ger, unchanged.

Northumberland-*H N. Carr. un-Essex North-Dr. A. H. Trottier. inchanged.

inchanged. Lambton East-*M. D. McVicar.

inchanged Saulte Ste. Marie - R. M. Mc-

Muskoka - Ontario - *J. F. Kelly. nchanged. Simcoe Centreon, unchanged. Toronto St. George

an, unchanged Wellington North-Ross McEwing,

Ontario - Gordon Conant. changed. Elgin-*Hon. M. F. Hepbu changed.

Hamilton East-J. P. Mackay, gain from C.C.F Hamilton-Wentworth-+Hon. T. B

Kent West-A. S. Gordon, unchanged Ottawa East-*Hon, Paul Leduc

unchanged. Waterloo South-N. O. Hipel, un-

Wellington South - *Dr. J. H. King, unchanged. Middlesex Northunchanged.

Waterloo North-J. A. Smith, unchanged.

Windsor-Sandwich-*J. H. Clark, unchanged. Glengarry - E. A. MacGillivray

unchanged. Windsor - Walkerville - *David Croll, unchanged.

Lambton West—*W. A. Guthrie,

unchanged. Toronto Bellwoods-*A. W. Roe ouck, unchanged.

Perth - *W. A. Dickson, unchanged.

Peterborough—A. L. Elliott, gain from Conservative

Port Arthur-*Hon. C. W. Cox inchanged. Stormont—*F. B. Brownridge, un

Wentworth-G. H. Bethune, un-

Essex South-C. G. Fletcher, unchanged. Oxford — *P. M. Dewan,

Sudbury - J. M. Cooper, unchanged.

London-*Dr. A. S. Duncan, un Middlesex Southunchanged

Halton - *T changed.

Cochrane North-*J. A. Habel, un-Cochrane South-Charles Gallagher, unchanged.

Durham - C. G. Mercer, unchanged. Huron - *James Ballantyne, un

Bruce-*J. W. Sinclair, unchanged Renfrew South-T. P. Murray,

Temiskaming-*W. G. Nixon, unchanged. ·Toronto Eglinton-*H. J. Kirby unchanged.

Toronto St. David,-Allan Lamort, gain from Conservative. Toronto St. Patrick-*F. F. Hun er, unchanged York North-*Morgan Baker, un-

York West-W. J. Gardho Welland - *E. J. Anderson, un

Haldimand-Norfolk-E. W. Cross unchanged

with this man. Read what he says:

"For twelve months, I suffered pain and misery with acute rheumatism in both my knees. Twice, I was treated in hospital—but it was no use. I could not walk up or downstairs. I was afraid to cross the street, for I had lost all confidence in myself. Fourteen days ago, I started taking Kruschen Salts, and already I am a new man. I can walk with a smart step, go up and dowastairs with ease, and cross the street with complete confidence. My rheumatism is getting better every day."—DL.

In a good many cases, rheumachanged. Rainy Riverchanged. Renfrew North-*Dr. J. C. Brad-

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In a good many cases, rheumatism cannot resist the action of Kruschen Salts, which dissolve the painful crystals of uric acid—often the cause of those aches and pains—and assist the kidneys to eliminate this poison through the natural channels, dale-Lionel Conscher, gain from Conservative.

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Generous Programme Presented by Victoria School Of Music at Empire

A large audience greeted the Victoria School of Music and Opera last evening at the Empire Theatre inder the direction of Prof. J. B. Hoffman and assisted by the Beethoven Choral Club and an aug-

From first to last it was a most tudent both in and out of the

SCENES FROM OPERA

In addition to other material, lections from nine or ten operas were embraced in the recital, the climax of vocal and visual color being reached in the first half of the programme with the two scenes in the second part, with the entire second act from Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman." Both of these were presented in traditional costume, with principals and chorus making up an ensemble of about twenty-five when all were on the stage together.

were accompanied by the orchestra. THE PROGRAMME

The opening number was orchestral, Inauguration March from the opera "Boabdil," by Moszkowski, which was followed by the Beethoven Choral Club's singnig of Men-delssohn's "Vale of Rest," which showed interest and keenness on the part of the choir.

The operatic selections that followed included the duet, "Will You Remember, Sweetheart?" from Romberg's "Maytime," sung by Miss Winnifred Applegate and H. F. Williams, with the Beethoven Choral Club; "Voi Che Sapete" from Moz-art's "Marriage of Figaro," sung by Master Raymond S. Crabbe, a boy treble, the youngest of the singers "Jewel Song" from Gounod's "Faust," sung by Miss Edna Burgess "Voce di Donna" from Pochielli's "La Gioconda," sung by Miss Elizabeth Welch: and "Je Dis-Que Rien."

The two scenes already mentione from "Il Trovatore" were the Anv Chorus and Canzone, where Mrs R. H. Tait took the part of Acuzena, supported by the Beethoven Choral Club, and the duet, from the fourth act, between Leonora and Count di Luna, Miss Winnifred Applegate carrying the former part and Thomas Crabbe the latter. These were both quite impressive and dramatic excerpts. Miss Edna Burgess took the important part of Clympia, the doll, in the scene from "Tales of Hoffman," and other principals were Herman F. Williams as the Poet, Hoffman; Miss Betty Couch as his friend, Niclaus; Wilfred Demers as Coppelius; Thomas Crabbe as Dr. Spalazani; and Clayton Peters as the butler. The Misse W. Applegate and E. Welch sang the familiar Bardarolle.

YOUNGER TALENT

Three youhtful musicians on the programme were Irene Hurdle, a composed and note-perfect little pianist, who played the Barcarolle from Auber's "Masaniello;" and Master Raymond Le Huquet and his sister Jacqueline, who played with accustomed confidence the "Danse Espagnol" by Russell Miller, arranged for violin and plano.

Other numbers on the generous programme were: "Hills of Home," sung by Larry Lee; "Neapolitan Nights," sung by Mario Forer; Sir Henry Bishop's "Lo Hear the Gentle Lark," with flute obbligate by Mr. Jones, and with Mrs. C. C. Warn at the piano; "Il Bacio," sung by Miss These, as well as the majority of the solo numbers during the evening, Song," (Fritz Kreisler), Miss Shelia McLaughlin; "Connais-tu le Pays?" sung by Miss Helen Tisdall; and "Bedouin Love Song," by Norman

Truck Demolished In Morning Crash

A light delivery truck driven by Harold R. Young, 802 Cook Street, was practically demolished when it struck the rear end of a street car on the intersection of Esquimalt Road and Maitland Street at 12:10 o'clock this morning. Young's right thumb was almost torn off. He also homeward bound, were passing the received severe bruises, and was attended at the Jubilee Hospital by Dr. A. D. Bechtel.

WELL ESCORTED

After the Lord Mayor's Show, a number of policemen, off duty and his cheek, wearing glasses and a Wot's it for? Smashin' or grabbin'?

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homeward bound, were passing the bowler hat that was rather too bis

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Representatives of Labor to Gather Here at toria union, at present in Vancou-Month's End-Negotiations in Projectionists' Strike Are Reported on by Delegate

N a two-hour meeting held last evening, members of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council considered plans for the trade union convention here on October 30-31; heard a brief address by Colin Cameron, M.P.P.-elect for Comox; unanimously endorsed a resolution submitted by him, urging a boy- Germany and Italy. cott of Japanese, Italian and German goods; heard a report on the
present strike of motion picture
projectionists by S. Evans, and reterim appropriation to cover exand destruction to our brother Chi-

purpose of drafting a trade union bill for submission to the Provincial Legislature, which will then we have tried to put on the books M.P.P.-elect, similar to a trades of the province for the past thirty union bill placed before the Legis-by placing all their merchandise of the commented Victor R. Midg-lature last year, together with a the "We-don't-patronize list."

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ferred several matters of imporpenses of the convention and laid nese, and they hope by invasion, tance to labor, to the legislative and preliminary plans for the billeting executive committees of the Council. of some of the delegates. While it to their list of colonies." It there-Delegates from all parts of British is not yet known how many will be fore urges:

Columbia will attend the convention present, it is anticipated that well

1. An ap over a hundred will attend.

WINCH SUBMITS BILL In that connection a draft bill Peace Pact. "This is the biggest thing submitted by Harold E. Winch, 2. That ecen

mitted to the legislative

"There are three Pamous Player ises affected locally by the strike of the motion picture projection-ists," declared S. Evans, in making a report on the matter. He declared he had been in telephone conversaion with the president of the Vic-

Mr. Evans hoped, he said, for set-lement "by morning."

TRADE BOYCOTT

Delegates endorsed unanimously a resolution set before them by Colin Cameron, M.P.P.-elect from Comox, urging economic sanctions on Japan

President Roosevelt to invoke the Nine-Power Pact and the Kellog

placed on Japan, Italy and Germany 3. That "we appeal to and pledge

our support to Canadian and American maritime workers refusing to handle munitions and cargo bound for Japan, until all military forces

HEALTH ACTION **CAUSES STORM**

Continuation of B.C. Health Commission Protested by City Conservatives

Continuation of the British Coumbia Health Commission on full alary after governmental announce- stated. ment that nothing would now be done about a Provincial health in-Mulliner seconded a resolution done about a Provincial health in-

ning.
R. D. Harvey, in the chair, drew attention to the statement attributed to Premier Pattullo, wherein the Government's intention of retaining the commission but doing nothing at this session about the health in-surance scheme was forecast. He

Help Kidneys

against Tetention of the commis- I may say that I am getting my

WASTE OF FUNDS

"Scandalous waste of public money has been brought about by setting up the commission abortively, and

in now continuing that body when no action is to be taken on a health insurance scheme. I suggest that we make the strongest possible protest to a continuation of the ex-penditure of funds which have brought no result," Mr. Harvey

surance scheme drew sharp protest tion of Conservative members in the from the executive of the Victoria new Legislature, with the request that they take whatever action was possible to bring the matter to the attention of he House. The resolution carried unanimously.

GREATER PUBLICITY

The executive also went on record as desiring greater publicity for the doings of the British Columbia Conservative Association, to let peoin the reorganization of the party. A characteristically cheerful letter

Don't Take Drastic Drugs to condolence on indisposition by

SEES DANGER

in the province," the speaker con- his hand.

WOULD BE SUPREME

If the council of the proposed If the council of the proposed society of teachers were given the powers asked for, those powers would be superior to those of the elected representatives of the people, Canon Hinchliffe continued.

"Now, Tommy," said the neighbor, of the Palomar telescope and some the powers work being done in specially constructed buildings that, he said, had to be entirely free from dust. He also described the progress asked for, those powers would be superior to those of the elected representatives of the people, Canon Hinchliffe continued. In the Palomar telescope and some the progress of the optical work being done in specially constructed buildings that, he said, had to be entirely free from dust. He also described the progress at the Salvation Army Citadel, the Y.P. Singing Company will give please the salvation army continued. The Youth Group Band and the Salvation Army Citadel, the Y.P. Singing Company will give please the salvation army continued. Inder the bill the society could te teach in the province at all. school in the province could be closed and kept shut until any and every demand of the Teachers Council on salaries or otherwise had been satisfied. These were wide

Under Section 19 of the proposed bill penalties were provided, and under Section 22 the society would be given power to impose a levy on every teacher member, in addition to annual fees, in any amount and for whatever purpose decided upon under by-laws to be drafted and enforced by the society itself, he

Such levies would become a "debt recoverable in the courts if neces-sary, with powers to the council to strike a teacher completely off the rolls if refusing to subscribe to any of the demands of the group in

IN CONTROL

He did not, Canon Hinchliffe added, suggest it, but such powers of levy could be used for campaign purposes at will. The Department of Education could continue to pay the cost of teacher training, issue certificates and help to build schools, but the new society could erase the name of any teacher from the rolls

"I don't say for one minute that the teachers would do these things, but under the proposed law, which has been quite seriously discussed by a large body of teachers, they could. There is just one thing to do, and that is to hold fast to con-

trol of our schools by the elected representatives of the people. "If you give way, we will no longer have public schools, but schools ted by a group of teachers

Mussolini as a Miner

Conservatives of City Will

Hold Annual Meeting

This Evening

Hon. Grote Stirling, M.P., will be the featured speaker before the annual meeting of the Victoria Con-

servative Association, commencing

at 8 o'clock this evening at the Con

servative headquarters, Campbell Building, R. D. Harvey will preside,

with election of officers and choice of delegates to the Provincial or-ganization the principal business of

In official nominations filed on

Saturday last acclamations were suggested for all offices, with the exception of that of second vice-president, for which Brigadier J.

Sutherland Brown and Mrs. E. C. Taylor were nominated.

RENOMINATED

R. D. Harvey, president, is being

nominated for another term in that capacity. Also renominated were W.

H. M. Haldane as first vice-presiient; F. G. Mulliner as treasurer, and F. A. Willis as secretary.

From the floor of the meeting.

minations are to be received for

two members on the British Colum-bia Conservative Association's exe-

cutive, and four delegates to the annual Provincial meeting, to be held at New Westminster on Oc-

the meeting.



When not attending manouvres, Il Duce finds time to make an exhaust-ing round of visits, inspections and speeches. He visited a silver mine in Grottacalda, and is here shown dressed for his trip underground

they are not all in favor of what is

being proposed," Canon Hinchliffe concluded, after a detailed explana-

tion of sections of the measure is

The executive thanked the speaker

and voted to suggest to incoming officers the selection of a special

committee to watch for any legis

SAANICH FOOTPAD

SECURES \$12 HAUL

Saanich police have been unable

to find any trace of a man who chased Mrs. Pauline Richardson,

3041 Tillicum Road, at 8 o'clock

Plan Dinner Meeting

Tommy looked at it but remained

purse containing \$12.

Dr. J. S. Plaskett Describes Manufacture of 200-Inch Instrument for Palomar

To the layman, whose astronomical knowledge is confined to the Milky Way, the Pole star and posthe construction of a 200-inch telescope would mean little, but to the greatest achievements of the modern age.

Tuesday evening and snatched her ourse containing \$12.

Mrs. Richardson told police she physical Observatory here, in an was walking south on Tillicum address to members of the Victorial Road, towards Gorge Road, when a Centre of the Royal Astronomical short stocky man with something society of Canada, at the Y.W.C.A. held in his raised right hand walked last night, told of the progress being out near Vincent Avenue. She made in the manufacture of the screamed, ran, tripped and fell in 200-inch telescope to be located atop a ditch at the roadside. The thug Mount Palomar, California. Alsnatched her purse and sped away though its gigantic size would indi-He was wearing a light cap and cate it would eclipse the work of all others, it was explained by Dr. trench cont.

A resident of Walter Avenue reported seeing a man answering ment the work now being carried the description of the footpad run- on by other observatories on the

ning down the street in front of his North American Continen DESCRIBES MANUFACTURE

After describing the process of IN PROPOSAL

Plan Dinner Meeting
The first dinner meeting of the
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be held in Spencer's dining-room
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Dr. Plaskett showed a number of appearing on the face of the sun. stlent. | lantern slides of the completed parts "Now, Tommy," said the neighbor, of the Palomar telescope and some

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per cent remained unrecorded, and 5 per cent had spoiled their ballots. "The central purpose of this proposed bill is to compel all teachers to join a new society if they would remain in actual service as teachers in the province," the speaker continued." It is a secretary, at Empire 7191.

Tommy had been given the job of sweeping the snow from a neighbor's front door. After he had completed the task the neighbor came to the door and pressed a coin into contraction.

The said many radical changes had been made in the construction of the telescope support and the 200-inch mirror which is being made of pyrex glass, fused quartz having been found unsatisfactory because of inability to control expansion and contraction.

Gordon Shaw, president, who introduced the speaker. Announcement was made that Thomas Pepper had been awarded the prize for the best of pyrex glass, fused quartz having been found unsatisfactory because of inability to control expansion and contraction. called attention to sun spots now

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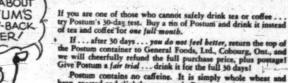
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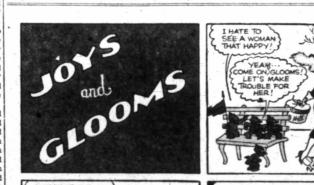


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To All Other Countries: Thursday, October 7, 1937

ONTARIO'S VERDICT

Premier Hepburn's victory in yesterday's election in Ontario does not differ greatly from that he achieved in the preceding contest. He is returned to power by a very large majority. It is an endorsement of his policies, and, incidentally, of himself, for Conservatives made his character have approved the cancellation of contractual have sustained the stand of the Government in sition to the American Committee for In-Hepburn policies affecting the Civil Service and to his personal control of the administration of

The Federal Liberals, obviously from the result, did not consider they had any differences with those of the Provincial stripe and they voted for Mr. Hepburn despite his condemnation of Mr. Mackenzie King's Liberalism. The issue lay between the two main political parties and the Conservatives were a poor second. The minor parties do not appear to have made any gains, and, indeed, are becoming less of a factor in the country's political life. Ontario, so long known as soundly Conservative in its leanings, has rejected that allegiance in recent years. It now days of Mowat and Blake.

UNNECESSARY STREET NOISES

There is sound reason in more meanings than one for the volume of complaint that has arisen against unnecessary street noises. It is a matter in which the City Council should exercise jurisdiction by an all-embracing by-law that will give the police authority to act against those who disturb the peace in a wanton way. There is no need whatever for the use of cutouts in the city streets, no occasion for speedy acceleration of motor cars when in low after stopping at street intersections: there should be an authority that would put an end to the use of defective and grinding brakes. Moreover, motor horns are used too much and too often, and many of them onant. These are what in the aggregate and singly may be characterized as unnecessary

It is a matter of common knowledge medically that the increase in the pace of life and its accompaniment of loudness in the actions of mankind have had their effect in causing jangled nerves in so many. In many places, in Eastern Canada, in the United States and in Great Britain, steps have been taken to lessen the noise in cities by making unnecessary sounds violations of traffic laws, by improvement of the roadways within municipal limits and by a general campaign of education to insure that road users will observe the elements of decency as they go about their business. Education in this particular is only an accessory to the law, for it is the law's operation that is the only effective deterrent. It is official vigilance that is the essential in the premises, the infliction of fines which will bring motorists to a realization that when they go upon their lawful occasions they will not be permitted to be a menace to th peace of the community.

The City Council will operate in line with the wishes of a great majority of the community if it will pass a by-law to cover all unnecessary street noises, including those that are the aftermath of wedding parties.

DEEPLY-ROOTED CUSTOM

Finger rings have had an important place as articles of personal adornment from the earliest known times. They have been changed frequently and radically in design and style but through the centuries the basic band of metal placed about a finger and even the thumb has always been a popular ornament. Rings are mentioned in the Book of Genesis, and the sacred records tell of Pharaoh's ring. Herodotus records that all Babylonians were accustomed to the wearing of metal finger decorations. In these early times their value as an ornament was secondary to their use as signet rings, a use that quickly found wider appeal as it became known in Europe. In Greece, at the time of Solon, signet rings were worn, and soon after it became fashionable to wear rings engraved and studded with precious stones. The Lacedaemonians always ore rings of iron, and among the German tribes. in the time of Tacitus, it was the custom to wear an iron ring until an enemy had been slain in war. The Roman rings, at first, were of iron and strictly for signet use, but the habit of increasing luxury amongst the Romans corrupted this primitive fashion.

Some rings are famous in history and have a romance attached to them that gives them an extraordinary interest. There is the ring which e tomb of the Earl of Essex in Westminster Abbey which was given to the nobleman by Queen Elizabeth with the injunction that should be ever find himself in trouble the Queen would exercise her royal prerogative in his behalf, if the token was sent to her. The Earl did fall upon evil times and the ring was returned to Her Majesty, but never reached her hands, it being kept therefrom by the Countess of Nottingham.

Rings have always played an important part in Oriental legends. There was the ring of Solomon which was reputed to have possessed the power of sealing up refractory "Genil" in jars and causing them to perform feats and miracles. Legend has it that Solomon lost his wisdom when he lost the possession of a marvellous ring which was thrown into the Jordan by one of his wives. For a long time he was rendered foolish and reckless, but his wisdom

was restored when the ring, found inside a fish, was restored to him.

There probably is no other form of adornment that has as great and widespread sentimental value as a ring. Some are valued for their beauty, some for their worth in the market places, but most for the memories they hold. It matters little, when sentiment is deeply rooted, what the appearance or the money value of a ring may be; it is cherished despite any lack of weight or absence of costly gems. The engage ment ring may be a gorgeous thing; it is prized for the romance of its history. The wedding ring is relatively plain and solid; it is prized for the faithfulness, care, devotion and affection be stowed through the years by its giver. The rings that mark scholastic classes, team connections and lodge affiliations all are cherished for their associations. Those fashioned in an unusual design, under unusual circumstances or bearing gems of varying dollar value, all have fond mem ories attached that are dear to their owner Few are the rings that are mere ornaments: most are a source of inspiration, each in its in dividual symbolism.

ORIENTAL RUTHLESSNESS

Mrs. Pearl S. Buck, the authoress of "The Good Earth," has written an article in "Asia" attempting to explain the degree of ruthlessness that characterizes the undeclared Sino-Japanese War. She points to it as being due to the lack or an issue of the campaign. Ontario's electors humanitarian development in the stage reached by civilization in the Orient. There, human life, pened to Canada's new silver coinobligations in the matter of hydro-electric. They in the individual sense, is regarded as worthless, The emphasis has been placed on art and philosophy, and "these tend to detach a person from yesterday, when one Victoria bank opposition to the American Committee for an enure dustrial Organization gaining a foothold in the life, so that where the highest development in set of the coins, valued at \$3. The Province. They have given their sanction to the art and philosophy is found there is found also mit, it seems, is going to retail the greatest callousness towards human beings." She notes a lack of fair play in war, and indistress, and says that the lives of non-combatants and prisoners are "of no more value than any other, which is to say they have no value at all."

She says both Chinese and Japanese are practising war "logically and therefore with utter ruthlessness." Western opinion is prone to blame the Japanese for it all, but the fault lies on both sides, for both are using any methods that they believe will contribute to victory. Mrs. Buck says: "To have the means of death in one's hands with no fear of death in one's heart is the ultimate of terror not only for those engaged eems to be as solidly Liberal as it was in the in such warfare but for everybody else." That is why the present combat in the Orient, with its ruthlessness as expressed by both Chinese and Japanese, is regarded with such horror by those who have a more humanitarian philosophy.

> With the exception, perhaps, of Premier Aberhart and his fellow champions of the Social Credit creed, the Communists and the Socialists, everyone is in favor of the liberty of the Press British lands. It is the perennial corrective of the abuses that spring up in connection with any government or society where democracy maintains. It is now, as in the days of Richard Brinsley Sheridan, when he said: "Give me but lectors' pieces all along the way. the liberty of the Press and I will give to the minister a venal House of Peers. I will give him a corrupt and servile House of Commons. I will give him the full swing of the patronage of office. I will give him the whole host of ministerial influence. I will give him all the power that place can confer upon him, to purchase up submission and overawe resistance; and yet, armed with the liberty of the Press, I will go forth to meet him undismayed. I will attack the mighty fabric of that mightier engine, I will pyjamas. He struck a match and, shake down from its height corruption and bury it beneath the ruins of the abuses it was meant

"Man," says Henri Bergson, "is the only animal whose actions are uncertain, who hesitates, gropes about and lays plans in the hope of success and the fear of failure." He should take a lesson from the ants, or the bees, or even the

Diligence is the mother of good luck, and God gives all things to industry. Then plough deep while slug-gards sleep, and you shall have corn to sell and to keep.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m.,

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS The barometer continues high over Southern Brit-sh Columbia, and low off the North Coast, where rain has occurred. Fine weather prevails elsewhere, and the temperature is rising.

It has been cloudy and cool in the Prairie Provinces.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

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1	Victoria		44	60
١	Nanaimo		38	58
1	Vancouver		42	60
١	Kamloops		34	62
	Prince George		28	56
1	Estevan Point		-38	56
1	Prince Rupert		50	52
١	Langara		54	56
	Atlin		46	58
	Dawson		38	48
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'	Seattle Portland		48	70
ч	San Francisco		54	76
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	SpokaneLos Angeles		58	78
			36	
١			31	60
٠	Kelowna Grand Forks		30	62
١	Nelson		32	60
			34	
1	Kaslo		37	58
,	Calgary		30	62
	Edmonton		22	54
1	Swift Current		32	44
1	Moose Jaw		34	40
	Prince Albert		36	44
•	Saskatoon		34	40
S	Qu'Appelle		34	42
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Weather, clear; sunshine, October 6, 6 hrs., 30 mins 5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30,40; calm; clear. Vançouver—Barometer, 30,40; wind, SW., 4 miles; air. Kamloops—Barometer, 30.46; wind, E., 4 miles; fair. Prince George—Barometer, 30.34; wind, SE., 4 miles;

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.32; wind, SE., 6 miles; Langara—Barometer, 30.20; wind, S., 20 miles; rain-

ing.
Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.46; wind, SW., 4 miles:

Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.40; wind, E., 4 miles; clear Portland—Barometer, 30.30; wind, NW., 8 miles; ear. Scattle—Barometer, 30.36; wind, NW., 6 miles; clear.

Note and Comment By Sandham Graves

Gentlemen: You write that you have been successful in arranging special rates of automobile insur-ance, and that many of the "leadbusinessmen of British Colum nia" have already availed them selves of the opportunity of obtain ing low rates with a good company that your policies cover public lia bility up to \$10,000, property dam age to \$1,000, and collision re than \$25 per collision. You state finally that the rates on my car will be given to me by your representative when he calls. Flat ered as I am by that touch about ading businessmen; aware as I am of the advantage of public liability insurance, property damage insur-ance, and protection against colli-sions costing more than \$25 per collision: still I must ask that your representative refrain from calling. Privately, gentlemen, I have no car. Should, however, you have anything for a pedestrian I would always be o'clock, and the address is Victoria

The mystery of what has hapage, with its canoes and caribou heads, etc., was cleared up in part them. My advice to everyone is to purchase a set of the coins, on the ground that one should always encourage trade and enterprise, spe cially from such a long-established perhaps if the demand be brisk enough, the coins may actually be placed in circulation some day. At all events, they can never be less than their face value of \$3: unles political nostrums delivered from public rostrums (I said it first!) succeed in replacing coinage, too with a scratch of the pen. (My per cratches so badly that I should be wealthy in no time). To put the case on its plainest basis however the public want to see what the new silver coins of Canada are like they had better order a set from the Mint. It seems the only way British Columbia has produced upwards of 11,000,000 ounces of silve in a single year, and its use in coin age, where practicable, would be appreciated by those who are inter ested in silver-lead mines in Can Then, who can tell, if we encourage the Mint in this particular it may yet branch out antique business, with col-

Bears and wolves have been get-

lumbia lately. Up in the lode gold country a cook was bothered by nightly thefts from his storehou with a considerable amount of wanton destruction into the bargain. One night last week he heard maurauders in the storeroom again and rushed there in his bare feet and blinking in the sudden glare, he found himself face to face with a three hundred pound bear. The cook circled strategically, secured his rifle, and added bear steak to the camp's dinner next day. Nelson reported another incident, at Waneta in the border area, where a bear strolled up the railway platform and spent some time in a nination of employment circuars on the outside of the Post Office. The postmistress was busy with household chores inside the house, but her child was playing outside around the angle of the building The bear, however, contented itself with looking over the public notices, and then resumed a leisurely stroll through the town. Dogs and men routed the animal, but is that any way to treat a distinguished visitor? Prince George citizen around a bend in the road three niles from Summit Lake, and saw twenty timber wolves coming wards him along the road. He scrambled to get his rifle and ammunition on the rear seat of the car, while the hairs stood out on the of his growling dog. The showed no fear of the car. but that was their undoing. The driver shot four of the animals, before the pack made up its mind to retreat. His diary for the trip showed: Gasoline \$1, bounty credit balance \$39, by the stroke of a rifle, as it were.

The Provincial Police overhauled notor vehicles at Kelowna in a sudden safety drive the other day, with lts that interested the owners of these vehicles. The police tested out 500 cars on the public highway, finding 121 of them had defective twenty-six had defective brakes, and forty-six had misceldefects which neither the drivers nor the police could locate in a hurry. In other words, almost 200 of the 500 cars would have placed their owners in an embarrassing position in any civil action out of accident on the higharisin Let it not be suggested, however, that this result was neculiar to Kelowna, for Provincial records show the test could have been re-peated at any point in British Cosame results. Er—have you a car?

ARE SELECTED

Eight British Columbia Boys To Represent Province At Toronto

Hon. K. C. MacDonald announce yesterday the selection from British Columbia elimination contests of eight boys who will take part in junior judging contests at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, on or abou November 17. The following boy, qualified as junior judges and wil be sent by the Province to the fair

Dairying: Bruce Richardson and Don Richardson, both of Chilli-wack; livestock: R. Lawrence, Hessley Creek, and W. Wilson, Vinsulla swine: A. Frolek and A. Blackwell both of Kamloops; potatoes: Roy Green and Robert Hazlett, both of Abbotsford.

These boys won in the Britis Columbia junior judging finals held at Interior fairs, and will represent some 1,200 boys and girls enrolled In junior livestock and other club about the Province. The Depart highly pleased by the showing mad in the British Columbia tests, and afident of adequate repre

The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Fish Story De Luxe

Not long ago three city busine men journeyed to Cowichan Bay with the intention of hooking few record-breaking salmon. After a hard's day fishing they discon solately rowed to shore empty handed. Suddenly one of the men emitted a joyful shout. The other two ran to a grassy bank where the first fisherman was bending over three large and quite fresh salmon. After a short conference they loaded the fish into their automobile and sped away withou questioning how the fish got ashore. In the city the fish were cooked and served under the direction of a friend who operates restaurant. He was informed how they came by the salm Next day he enjoyed considerable fun at their expense by telephon-ing the fishermen with the start ling news that the police had questioned him regarding identity of three fishermen the purloined fish at Cowichan Bay Cartoonist Earl writes from resident who he says is known as "Senator Scatterworry." He says when the senator has the misfo

Glancing Over Sport

Back in 1918 Babe Ruth and Tillie Walker were tied for home run honors in the American League when the Babe was belting them over the sences and into the far distant bleachers he smacked seventeen for the circuit in one month. . I understand that the wrestling game will return to Victoria fans next week and that a fine selection of matmen, most

tune to become ill he visits several

doctors, averages up their opinions, divides the result by two and

then forgets the whole matter-

including their bills.-G.B.

medal. He's either playing per-fect golf or being henpecked.— J.D.

Who Made the Lure?

Ten years ago the buck-tailed fly appeared on the market. Its name describes it fairly, for it is made of the hair from a buck's tail, tied with red and blue, about a body of silver. Now fishermen recalling we are well aware of some of the silver of silver. Now fishermen recalling we are well aware of some of the silver of silver. Some fisher of silver is set | Date rise set | Da first prophetic coin he has tion of future relationships.

described as "militiamen." went one better and said they Charities. R. SHAW, were "United States militiamen."
At that, no doubt, the United The Salvation Army, P.O. Box 781, States Army would be more than the armed forces of the Republic. ECONOMICS WITHOUT PREJU-

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily Colonist of October 7, 1887)

Splandid Fruit—Some splendid samples of truit from Alberni are on view at ry Saunders' store on Johnson Street. The fruit was grown by G. D. Clarke, erni, and it is in every respect equal to any ever grown in California. Among samples are a fine citron, mammoth tomasoes, apples of a weight of one and quarter bounds each, lucious Bartlett pears and large onlons. Ryidently the and climate of the Albern's Valley is particularly adapted for fruit culture, now that a resular steemer service is established, no doubt the actilers there so in for fruit growing, as a ready market can be found for it here.

Perry Creek Minins—On Saturday last, ninety packages, containing a Cornish many and a semeral plant for the Perry Creek Mining Company, were forwarded. The C.P.R. forwarded the consistenent by one of their fast tes trains, and the probability is that the plant, which weighs 8.500 pounds, is now being sent south from Golden to Perry Creek.

Victoria," says a headline in a Vancouver daily. It's the first time we knew that one swallow made

It's a Crazy World

Worth Cheney reports that a resident of New York recently returned from England, where he attended a lecture in which a well-known woman doctor predicted that within the next 100 years everybody would be insane She contended that insanity had increased 30 per cent in the past ten years, and that if it continues in the same tempo, she believes that by 2039 the whole world will be stark mad. The prediction might frighten some folk, but it doesn't worry the New Yorker. He observes: "If everyone is insane the world will be a better place to live in. The trouble today is that the average man thinks he is the only one who is sane. But with everyone crazy, there won't be anybody normal In words, everybody will be normal for there won't be any sane people around to tell how insan everybody else is. We guess in a case like that the sane person would be the crazy one .- M.R.

Awkward Coins.

"We have a nice range of threepenny pièces today. Or would you see our new season's shillings, in two attractive designs?' . . . The English coinage system has always been a bugbear to visitors from other countries, but one wonders what the feelings of a foreigner in Britain would be if all the nineteen new coins minted to commemorate the Coronation duction, and prices would pyramid were to be put into circulation. Three different kinds of threepenny pieces, duplicate shillings, a silver penny about as big as a split pea, twopenny and four services would not rise. Such rising penny pieces, a cartwheel five prices exemplifies the geometrical shilling piece. There are form of a straight line, inclining to There enough different shapes and sizes the axis of Time. to bring grey hairs to the head of even a native son accustomed to the system. Holes in the trouser pockets are likely to be more plentiful, too, if the new twelve-sided bronze threepenny piece goes into general use.—R.M.

Football Hero Victoria has provided another star cessfully than such thinking will athlete for American sport—a big, blond, bruising lad—Paul Rowe by name. "Pile-Driving" Paul, as by name. "Pile-Driving" Paul, as the is better known around the sum of periodic income dish campus of the University of Ore- ments, made as wages, salaries, gon, has already caught the eyes of football experts up and down the Coast, through his brilliant playing at fullback for the Webfeet eleven. One of the mainstays in the backfield of the Fifth Regiment English Rugby squad for considered. What income is several seasons, Rowe has transferred his ability to the American Known here as a sprinter of considerable merit and a flashy broken field runner, Paul has achieved success across the border, from his line-smashing, blocking and defensive tactics. The former Victoria boy, in his position of fullback, is the key man in the Oregon offensive.-W.I.F.

Tetters Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception No letter should exceed 500 words in length.

FEDERATED CHARITIES

Sir.-In view of recent developnents in the field of financial campaigns for social service work in this city, the Salvation Army feels signed G. Lancaster, appears in this city, the Salvation Army feels sugard to the form of them new will be on the card, that the circumstances call for a today's paper, and the writer asks brief statement with regard to its for a humorous page in The Colon-Sonny Buxton in a main event in the colon statement with regard to its for a humorous page in The Colon-Sonny Buxton in a main event in the colon statement with regard to its for a humorous page in The Colon-Sonny Buxton in a main event in the colon statement with regard to its for a humorous page in The Colon-Sonny Buxton in a main event in the colon statement with regard to its for a humorous page in The Colon-Sonny Buxton in a main event in the colon statement with regard to its for a humorous page in The Colon-Sonny Buxton in a main event in the colon statement with regard to its for a humorous page in The Colon-Sonny Buxton in a main event in the colon statement with regard to its for a humorous page in The Colon-Sonny Buxton in a main event in the colon statement with regard to its for a humorous page in The Colon-Sonny Buxton in a main event in the colon statement with regard to its for a humorous page in The Colon-Sonny Buxton in a main event in the colon statement with regard to its for a humorous page in The Colon-Sonny Buxton in a main event in the colon statement with regard to its for a humorous page in The Colon-Sonny Buxton in a main event in the colon statement with regard to its for a humorous page in the colon statement with regard to its for a humorous page in the colon statement with regard to its for a humorous page in the colon statement with regard to its for a humorous page in the colon statement with regard to its for a humorous page in the colon statement with regard to its for a humorous page in the colon statement with regard to its for a humorous page in the colon statement with regard to its for a humorous page in the colon statement with regard to its for a humorous page in the colon statement with regard to its for a humorous page in the colon statement with

Sonity Buxton in a main event in attitude towards lederated charities. When come Mr. Lancaster does not Parr less than two years ago and that the Salvation Army is opposed read the editorials, especially those restaining to Social Credit and gained a draw. . . When a to the federated method of financfor nineteen holes he deserves a medal. He's either playing parwish to give an unqualified denial, more, well, verbium sapiente.

HARRY J KING There have been in certain centres 313 Vancouver Street, Victoria, B.C., in Canada circumstances that have, in our judgment, justified our participating in such a scheme. In other cases we have thought it advisable Ten years ago the buck-tailed fly appeared on the market. Its name bodies. Local conditions have,

of silver. Now fishermen recalling its first appearance are at a loss to say who first thought of the lure which has proven the downfall of so many coho salmon in these waters. Probably some readers of this column may be able to help. A rather novel counterfeit coin made its appear
and in all centres, whether we have or have not membership in Federated Charities, we have always counterfeit coin made its appearwill and co-operation. At the presance recently, and is being kept as ent time, the Salvation Army is not a pocket plece by the man who a member of the recently formed found it. On one side it bears the head of King George V. On the to be understood that we are willing other it reads "One cent. U.S.A." at any time to discuss with the ex... Its owner declares it to be ecutives of the federation the ques-

seen. . . Apologies to those keen soldiers and fine fishermen, this statement through the press in Sergeant Bob White and Sergeant the interests of our work and in Jack Morgan, who hooked a fairness to our many friends who sixty-three and one-half pound have so splendidly supported the salmon not long ago near here. Salvation Army in this city, and Their photograph appeared in also to acquaint the public with the The New York Times. They were true attitude of our organization We towards the principle of Federated

Victoria, B.C., October 5, 1937,

DICE

Sir,-Production equals costs costs equals real income, therefore real income equals costs, equals production. Hence, it may be seen that any amount given as what Social Credit terms "national divi-dend," is not derived from the production of any year considered. If such "national dividend" were expressed as dollars, and if it was distributed after the fact of production equals cost, equals income there would be excess dollars available to buy any stated quantity of production equals cost. Such ex-cess dollars would cause the price of goods and services to rise, but real wages would not rise. Further, raising prices of consumer goods

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will cause the rising of prices of

production. If, then, as Social Credit suggests, producers were

given an amount to balance in-

creasing prices, this amount would be spent to pay the rising prices

of the goods and services of pro-

at a growth rate represented by the

square, of what Social Credit calls

the "national dividend," but quanti-

The process is monetary inflation

ideas were sponsored by government,

financiers, bankers, clergymen, or

Wishful thinking will not solve

Now, since production equals

profits, dividends and interest, dur-ing any year, is the total national

income for such year, it should be

apparent that the velocity of spend-

ing periodic income, determines possible production for any period

upon, determines the nature of production during any time interva-

efficiently, than would twelve hun-

1627 Hollywood Crescent, Victoria B.C., October 3, 1937,

HUMOR

sheer logic are without peer, once

said to the writer after a political

talk: "Bor, if there were no differ-

ences of opinion, there'd be no fancy

A letter, headed "Humor" and

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

ally taking the other man's life (al-

though the quarrel had been a mortal one), relented and fired his

pistol up the large chimney that

doctor arrived.

HARRY J. KING.

wescots.

October 5, 1937.

CHARLES ELLIS

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PLAN SPECIAL MEETING

A special general meeting to hear reports of delegates to the provincial convention, held last August, will be held by the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion, it was announced at the regular Tuesday evening. No date for the parley has yet been set.

Tides at Victoria

OCTOBER

Time of tides (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of Octo-ber, 1937. Date H. M. Ft. H. M. Ft. H. M. Ft. H. M. Ft.

Indiard Line) at Victoria B.C. for the ionth of Coctober, 1937.

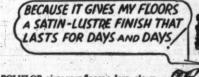
| Actor | Fig. | Fig.

A Scotsman and a German rought duel in a dark room. The Scott mwilling to go the length of actually taking the other man's life (al-hough the quarrel had been a nortal one), relented and fired his platfol up the large chimney that was in the foom. The height is in feet and tentins of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the new Esquimait Drydock, add 30 feet to the height of water as above given.

His adversary was dead when the

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f the Tuberculous is fitting up pecial premises for educational and vocational training, with the object of re-establishing patients, when

they become well enough, as self-

Obituary

H. Lingham, A. Jarvie and J. Moly

Chow Ling conducted the impressive

The hymns sung by the congrega-tion were "Nearer, My God to Thee."

BARRON - The funeral of John

Leung Wo and Lee Wah.



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Three Younger Branches of Musical Arts Have Ambitious Programmes

AITKEN—The remains of Cap-tain Archibald Morgan Aitken will repose at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church from 1:30 o'clock this after-With their opening meetings anned for next Saturday after-oon and evening, October 9, and o'clock. Rev. Peter McNabb will of-ficiate and interment will be made planned for next Saturday after-Priday evening, October 22, the in the family plot at Colwood Burial three junior branches of the Vic-Park. S. J. Curry' & Son have toria Musical Art Society begin a charge of funeral arrangements. season which is to be marked by a MOTTERSHEAD-The funeral of special campaign to develop active the late Frederick Mottershead took interest among younger and very place on Wednesday afternoon. Rev. young musicians

ooung musicians.

According to its policy, which has According to its policy, which has perfect Peace," was sung. Interment According to its poncy, which has proved most successful in the past was made in Colwood Burial Park, seven years, the parent society divides its youthful members into west. W. H. Catterall, W. Mitchell, ee separate groups, each gov-ed by its own officers, and each neux. advised by a member from the senior Victoria Musical Art execu-Students up to twenty-five tive. Students up to twenty-five the late Wong Jong took place yes-years, inclusive, meet once a month to hear and discuss music suitable United Church, Fisgard Street. Rev. their age and appreciation, and also have the privilege of attending service in the presence of a large all the concerts of the parent congregation of sympathizing friends

BEGIN SATURDAY

The juveniles, children up to thirteen years of age, inclusive, will and "Blagd Up for Jesus." The
hold their first meeting next Saturday afternoon in the Victoria Truth
a wealth of beautiful floral tributes. day afternoon in the Victoria Truth a wealth of beautiful floral tributes.

Centre. Miss Helen Ockenden is the Interment was made in Royal Oak adviser from the parent society, and the young officers are Rita Nivard, president, and Myrtle Shaw, secretions. Chee Chue, Peter Chow, Fry, L. M. Roseborough and R. T.

The intermediates will begin their season, with Mrs. T. W. A. Gray and Mrs. R. D. McCaw from the Albert Barron will be held this afternoon society as their advisers. This ernoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. A. de B. season the life, character and works Owen officiating. Interment will be of such composers as Bach, Mozart, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Beethoven Cemetery. and Chopin will be presented. Memand Chopin will be presented, agent-bers of this branch are from the held on Wednesday afternoon for ages of fourteen to seventeen, inclusive, and have as their president ber of friends attended, and the easurement Sources were the service, and interince in made in Colwood Burial Park.

BICKFORD—The death occurrence of friends attended, and the easurement Sources were the service, and interince to made in Colwood Burial Park.

CONCERT LECTURES

The junior group, with Mrs. G. A. Cameron as senior adviser, anounces a series of discussions on various musical forms with illustra tions. These concert lectures will take place during the Winter at the homes kindly loaned by members of the Musical Art Society, and will ence at 8:30 p.m. The programmes follow: October 22, at the home of Mrs. G. A. Cameron, 2021 Runneymede, folk music, with a falk by Mrs. Allan Peebles; November 19. the "Sonata," at the home of Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Moss Street, with a talk by Miss Gwendoline Harper; December 11, a combined concert by the three junior groups, in the Vic-toria Truth Centre.

Further announcement will be made regarding the other topics included for lecture and musical entertainment. The subjects will be as follows: "Bach and His Music,"
"Opera and Oratorio" and the "Romantic Composers." Miss Dorothy McMicking is the president and Miss Doris Briggs the secretary of

Modern Methods of Diagnosis and Treatment Give Hope to Afflicted

The following Empire Health Week article on the control of tuberculosis was contributed by Dr F. Kincaid, medical director, Victoria Unit, Provincial Tuberculosia Department

In former years tuberculosis was considered a hopeless community roblem and in individual cases th attitude was usually one of despair. But newer knowledge and modern methods of diagnosis and treatment have completely altered the picture. Diagnosis can be made now in the earlier and curable stages and, in the larger majority of cases, the disease can be arrested in a comparatively short time.

In view of these changes, the Provincial Government has organ-ized a campaign against this dis-ease. It has established a tuberculosis division of the board of health, with a provincial medical in charge, assisted by a tuberculosis council. The division has taken over control of practically all tuberculosis beds in Province, including the Tranquille Sanatorium and department at the Vancouver General Hospita Joseph's Hospitals in Victoria, There are three main units viz : Vancou ver Tranquille and Victoria

DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC

The Victoria Unit has as its centre the Spencer Clinic at the Jubilee Hospital. Here a diagnostic clinic is operated daily at which anyone can have a thorough ex amination, free of charge, at the request of a practising physician or health officer, who will afterward receive a report. This service i available to everyone and should be made full use of without hesitation as it is in this way that cases are detected early and that spread of the disease is prevented. Attached to the clinic there are

forty beds in the pavilion at the Jubilee Hospital and twenty beds in Vernon Villa, St. Joseph's Hospital. Modern surgical and other forms of treatment are carried of daily in the pavillon, for in-paties

Sing Songs New and Old RECEIVES BIG



MOODY MUSICAL MESSENGERS

These are students of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, who will sing at the Moody Centenary meetings here, in St. Andrew's Prebyterian Church, next Monday and Tuesday. They are singers of Gospel hymns, new and old, both on the platform and from the institute radio station WMBI. The trio is composed of Douglas C. Davis, baritone and song leader; Cornelius C. Keur, tenor and planist, and Elliott N. Lindblad, bass. They will also be heard at the Kiwanis Club Juncheon on Tuesday.

JOHNSTON-Funeral services will Owen officiating. Interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay the late William Henry Johnston. Rev. F. L. Stephenson will conduct the service, and interment will be

ber of friends attended, and the eas-ket was banked with many floral tributes. Rev. E. O. Robathan conducted the service, during which the hymns "On the Resurrection Morn" wife of Herbert Bickford, of Saans, killed today when the craft crashed hymns "On the Resurrection Morn" ichton, aged twenty-six. Born in near Palembang, Sumatra.

and "Abide With Me" were sung. Wininpeg, Mrs. Bickford came to Interment was made in Colwood Victoria at the age of three years Burial Park, with the following as and she attended Willows School and Victoria High School. Wong Drexel, F. H. Swayne, Capt. C. M.
Chow, Fry, L. M. Roseborough and R. T.
Broad. Bugler Baines, P.P.C.L.I., will come as a shock to her many sounded the "Last Post" at the friends and associates. Funeral graveside. day, at 3 o'clock, in Sands Mortuary Ltd. Rev. Thomas Keyworth will officiate and the remains will be forwarded on the afternoon boat to

FOUR KILLED IN CRASH

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlements.

Seattle for cremation

Consignment Will Double Acreage of Wooldridge Farm, Ltd., Koksilah

A thirty-five-ton shipment bulbs, probably a record for this Island, was received here yesterday from Holland, consigned, for the most part, to the Wooldridge Bulb Farm, Ltd., near the Dominion II lustration Farm, Koksilah.

The million or more bulbs were being cleared by John Noble, local inspector, who was assisted by H. F. inspector, who was assisted as Aulds, Dominion plant inspector, of

In the shipment are twenty-seven and one-half tons of daffodils, of which twenty-five tons are the King Alfred variety; 50,000 tulips, 5,000 hyacinths, and smaller lots of other Spring bulbs. A few thousand of them have been ordered by local The shipment will double the

dridge Farm at this time, bringing it Puperal to twenty-five to twenty-five acres, according dition, he expects two tons of iris

Company's dock.

MEETING TONIGHT





An emergent communication of B

FUNERAL NOTICE

members of Pro Patria Branch Legion, and the Women's Auxi quested to attend the funeral of lonfrage W. H. Johnston at Mo al Home on Thursday, October

planting stock in about a week.

Yesterday's shipment was discharged at the Island Tug & Barge
Vincial headquarters at the corner of Vincial headquarters at the vincial h meeting will commence at 8 o'clock. Besides the important business to be A general meeting of the Victoria Central Division of the Young Cit-shown to the members.

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2 for 75e.	50c Witch Hazel Cream
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in Alberta. To all thinking people, he declared, the methods of those

SAYS DANGER INCREASES

The most insidious form of dan-

ger in Canada came from within, Mr. Davey asserted. There was a

Mr. Davey asserted. There was a tendency on the part of the execu-

tives to usurp the functions of the legislature and judiciary. Two hun-dred years ago such a thing would

dred years ago such a thing would have aroused the bitterest opposi-

tion of every liberal-thinking person Today the danger was increasing, he continued, and said he could name thirty or more acts by which

The Liberal party stood for per-

free speech and freedom of the press. He strongly urged party members to renew their acquain

tance with the principles for which the party stood and to determine to resist encroachment on their rights.

CHERISH LIBERTIES Mr. Davey declared also that it

had been a custom for many years by third parties and others to criti-

cize severely political parties and politicians. Those who spoke dis-

politicians. Those who spoke dis-paragingly of politics either had something to gain or were ill-

informed. On the two political par-

ties today rested the responsibility of maintaining the constitutional

and democratic status of the country. It was the duty of every cit-izen, he stated, to cherish those lib-erties by taking an active interest

Members evinced keen interest in

an enlightening account by Alder-man W. T. Straith, M.P.P.-elect, of

nis recent experiences in the Orient

and his impressions of the situaion there. He expressed the opinion

ion that Japan was not winning the struggle and thought that she

might try to save her face with the

Wedding Is

Solemnized

At Duncan

Duncan United Church was pret-

S. Hawkes and the late Mr. W.

Hawkes, Victoria. Rev. W. F. Burns

veil fastened to her head with a

tiara of orange blossoms, and carry

ing a shower bouquet of Ophelia

roses, pink carnations, white heather

and maidenhair fern, the bride

made a lovely pictufe as she entered

the church on the arm of her step-

"Bridal Chorus,"

brother, Mr. A. D. Walker, to the

BRIDESMAID'S GOWN

The bride's only attendant was

Hutcheson, whose long gown was of

and she carried a sheaf of golden

yellow chrysanthemums. Mr. James Sutherland was best man. The

Leslie Duncan, and Mr. Wallace Flett were ushers. During the sign-

A reception was held at the home

and silver, the bride and groom, as-

themums. The handsome three

corsage bouquets of pale pink carna-

HONEYMOON TRIP

attle, Mrs. W. H. Hawkes wore a

knitted suit of turquoise blue with

navy blue accessories. On their re-

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and

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precisely, I don't mean five past; I

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H. W. Davey Urges Liberals To Resist Encroachment On Constitutional Rights

Declaring that under various acts. citizens were being deprived of recourse to the courts, H. W. Davey, addressing Ward Five Liberal Associtizens of the country were de-prived of their right of recourse to the courts against any injustice. The ciation last night, urged that any encroachment on constitutional When the congregation knelt to might come, should be strenuously ditions for many years without propray the little fellow on his first resisted.

mummy?"

he in the church, asked.

"What are all the people doing, mummy?"

The speaker stated it had come to be believed that constitutional liberties were so firmly established that there was no danger of their being She answered "Shush! They're overthrown, but events within the saying their prayers."

"What." exclaimed the nipper, incredulously, "with all their clothes the dictatorship example of Ger-

Little Stories for Bedtime

Chatterer Has to Keep His Promise By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Chatterer the Red Squirrel wished now that he hadn't been quite so greedy. If he had been content to let Sammy Jay get what corn he could from Farmer Brown's corncrib, instead of playing that sharp trick to frighten hi mawya Chatterer wouldn't have felt so fortable flow. To be sure he had nade up with Sammy after their about that trick, but Chatterer had had to make a promise which he knew he would have to keep, and Chatterer is one of those little people who hate to be obliged to do things. He had agreed to help Sammy Jay get corn from that corn-crib should ask him to. In fact, he had promised to get the corn and put it wherever Sammy wanted it put. It wasn't much to do. He really didn't mind doing the thing itself; it was the thought that Sammy could make him do it.

Now. Chatterer has sharp wits and Sammy Jay has sharp wits. Chatterer had always thought his the sharpest, and it hurt his pride to feel that Sammy had got the couldn't think of anything else as he curled up for ing for steam sterilization of all the night in his snug bed in the old and cutlery, subsequently to home of Drummer the Woodpecker und "wash up" in hot soap and up in the Old Orchard. He thought and thought and thought and thought, trying to find some way to yond practical conception and cor- wriggle out of his promise, and just ds to the same practice at before he fell asleep an idea came to him. He would go over to the corn-crib before Sammy Jay was awake, eat his fill and then hide from Sammy.

"Why didn't I think of that behe murmured sleepily, and smiled to think how after all his wits were sharper than those of Sammy Jay.

The next morning very early Chatterer visited the corn-crib, ate a hurried breakfast, and then hid in the old stone wall to watch for Sammy Jay. But Sammy didn't come at the time he used to visit the corn-crib before Chatterer had given him that terrible scare. Chat-screamed, and danced about in his terer waited and waited, but no rage. "I won't!"
Sammy Jay. Chatterer began to get "Oh, all right," replied Sammy Sammy Jay. Chatterer began to get impatient, but still he didn't dare testines.

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Kellog in London. somewhere else that morning, so he came out of his hiding place and frisked along the stone wall on one else under the sun. He would



I saw Shadow the Weasel down in and he inquired for you'

nost sure to see him. So Chatterer forgot all about his troubles and time all by himself.

Right in the midst of it Sammy ay arrived in the Old Orchard. "Good morning, Chatterer," said "I fear I am a little late for

"Breakfast!" sneered Chatterer "breakfast! Why, it's nearer din-ner time. I had my breakfast hours

"I thought likely," replied Sammy and there was a mischievous look in his sharp black eyes, "but I was rather tired this morning and as long as I hadn't got to go way over wouldn't hurry. I suppose you have plenty of corn ready for me here?" "Corn ready for you? I should

say not," snapped Chatterer. "You didn't say anything about getting corn for you this morning." "Didn't I? Well, I guess I must

have forgotten to. Never mind—you can run over there and get some for me now," replied Sammy

yourself," snapped Chatterer "I think I'd rather not," replied Sammy. "Farmer Brown's Boy is corn-crib, so I prefer to have you

yawning. "I saw Shadow the leave his hiding place for fear that Weasel down in the Green Forest Sammy might come. At last Chat-terer decided that Sammy had gone I'll go and look him up again."

Action Over the Hurdles



J. Massarella on Silver Mint, Winner of Bath Horse Show, Englan of the Champion High Jump Open to the World, at Six Feet.

City and District

hold a joint meeting in the commitof the City Hall at 3:30

Car Stolen - Oscar Guelpa, 2540 Fernwood Road, told police at 10:55 o'clock last evening that his greenpainted touring car had been stolen ing existing scales. Teachers rom behind the Atlas Theatre.

Hall to Close-The City Hall will servance of Thanksgiving Day. A meeting of the council will be held

Fires Rifle-A juvenile caught firfor the wedding last evening of Winnifred Mary, second daughter of Minnifred Mary, second daughter of Minnifred Mary, second daughter of Alex Nichol yesterday morning will appear in Juvenile Court today.

Cattle Complaint—In reply to a complaint that cattle and goats were tethered near Haultain Street residences, Dr. Richard Felton, city ceremony in the presence of many relatives and medical health officer, informed the City Council by letter vesterday Wearing a charming floor-length that the alleged nuisance was cov frock of white lace over white silk, fashioned on close-fitting lines, her ered by a city by-law.

Man on Fence-Police received a call from the residence of G. H. today, was referred to the legisla-Hall, 1059 Belmont Avenue, at 10:50 o'clock last evening that a prowler was on the fence. He ran south along Belmont Avenue before the burn. No description was secured.

Students' Council - Matriculation students at Victoria High School will meet this afternoon to select a president of the Students' Counyoungest sister, Miss Elsie cil. The council will consist of theson, whose long gown was of eleven Grade 12 students, four from daffodil yellow georgette crepe with large open sleeves. A bandeau of yellow flowers was worn in her hair

Car Recovered — Dr. C. Denton

Car Recovered - Dr. C. Denton Holmes' automobile, stolen outside the Ambassador Apartments on bride's cousins, Messrs. David and Monday night, was found by Richnoon in bushes on the old Pooley ing of the register, Miss Gwennie on Lampson Street. Chief H.
Owens sang "When You Come W. V. Pecknold stated the machine was undamaged.

Night School - School Trustees of the bride's mother. Standing be-neath a large wedding bell of white and Walter E. Staneland will meet at Victoria High School on Monday sisted by Mrs. Hutcheson and Mrs. evening to discuss matters concernsisted by Mrs. Huccheson and Mrs.
Hawkes, received the congratulations and good wishes of their friends.
The forty-five guests sat down to supper at tables decorated with Michaelmas daisies and chrysan-

Tribute of Respect—Members of Ward Five Liberal Association stood in silence at the commencement of last night's meeting as a tribute Mrs. Hutcheson wore a frock of respect to the memory of the late colorerd satin with velvet sleeves and matching small velvet Capt. A. M. Aitken, referred to by E. M. Whyte, president, as "an satin with matching hat. Both wore and stalwart member of the association for fifteen years.'

Appeal Transferred - Transfer of For the honeymoon trip, which the appeal of George 8. Porter to the Vancouver sitting of the Court will be spent in Vancouver and Seof Appeal was allowed by the court yesterday. M. B. Jackson, K.C., rep-

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ommittee of the City Council will transfer. Porter is appealing conviction on a charge entering at Prince George.

Salary Study-The School Board intends to undertake a study of teachers' salaries before the end of the year with the intention of revisresentatives to confer board before a decision on the ou

Revision Court-At a meeting of the court of revision on the asse ment roll yesterday morning, seven of the thirty-nine appeals listed vere heard. Total reductions of \$1,000 were allowed on three parcels of land and \$480 on two buildings. The court will sit again at 10 o'clock this morning in the council chambe at the City Hall

Waterfront Situation - A letter rom J. A. Irwin, of I.L.A., Local 38-30, Victoria, asking endorsement of a resolution whereby the Trades and Labor Council of this city horoughly investigate the situation as it exists on the waterfrom tive committee for investigation and report at last night's meeting of

Cyclist Hurt—Lawrence E. West, a naval rating, received abrasions to his left knee, elbow and wrist when his bicycle was struck by an auto-mobile on Esquimalt Road near Macaulay Street at 6:45 o'clock yesterday morning. West reported to Esquimalt police that the motorist struck his machine from the rear and failed to stop when he was thrown to the pavement.

Man Arrested-Chief Pecknold, of the Esquimalt police, arrested a resident of the municipality yesterday afternoon in connection the theft of an automobile Saturday night. He will be charged with the theft in Esquimalt police court at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. The machine in question struck a telephone pole on Esquimale Road near Macaulay Street, dropped over a ten-foot bank and caught fire.

Young Liberals Members of the Twentieth Century Young Liberal Association were taken on a tour Company, Ltd., following their business meeting Tuesday evening by R. W. Mayhew. Matters pertain ing to the constitution occupied the business discussion. After the visit to the plant, the me turned to the headquarters, where refreshments were served by Misse MacKay, Wilson and Fairclough.

Prefects Named-The following students have been selected prefect at Victoria High School: Library Vivian Blade, Joyce Lennartz, Doug las Dicker, Alan Jordan and Ralston; gymnasium, Grant Willis Gerald Bryson, Royce Marshall Betty Cameron and Bernice Turner ent, Douglas Bailey and Rob ert Fields; main floor, Dennis Sim mons, Coulsen Pottinger, Murie Thatcher and Jean Phillips; secon floor, Thomas Sallaway, Arthur Zala, Roxie Wilson and Phyllis Stewart; third floor, Joyce Be and Cecilia Webster; girls' locke Margaret Worth and Iris Noel.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS **CONDEMNS JAPANESE**

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VOTE IS UNANIMOUS The Assembly vote was unani-nous, with Poland and Siam ab-

staining. Under League practice nations not voting are cor

Canada, which adhered to th through signature of Sir Robert Borden, former Prime Min-

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2:30 p.m. Speaker, Mr. H. D. Dee, on "Outstanding Events During the

Past Year." Group meets alternate

Harry S. Hay, Optometrist, Office 09 Campbell Building. E 9621,

Roberts carried his radio set into

he dealer's shop and dumped it

"I want my money returned," he

"Swindle!" ejaculated the assis-

tant hoarsely. "But surely there is

side interference from this radio set Well, look what's happen

only something wrong."
"Wrong?" repeated Roberts,
should think so. You told me

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angrily on the counter.

Rock, Slide or Slip?

ister, was among the group invited to the conference. The others were Great Britain, France, Italy, China Portugal, The Netherlands, The Union of South Africa, Australia Belgium, India and New Zealand Similar messages were sent to Bolivia, Denmark, Mexico, Norway and Sweden, which adhere to the treaty, although they did not sign it.

The original signatories to the eaty, negotiated in Washington in 1922, were Britain, France, Italy, The Netherlands, Portugal, Belgium Inited States and Japan

INVITATION TO OTHERS As the United States and Japan are not League members, invitation to those countries to join in the conference will be made under a joint invitation to be sent by the League states invited. League cirdid not believe Japan accept. It was believed the group also would invite the Soviet Union Assembly adjourned indefinitely.

Political observers were cautiou about predicting measures that the onference might adopt, but they eclared the League's action did not abandon all hope that peace might be restored through conciliation. D. FALSE TEETH

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Wedding at St. John's Celebrated Last Night

Miss Clarenda Jeeves and Mr. Archibald P. Woollett Married-Bride and Groom Both Popular Members of A.Y.P.A.

St. John's Church was beautifully being signed, Miss Iris Smith sang decorated by girl friends of the bride "Still as the Night," for the wedding of Clarenda Nich-olas, only daughter of Mrs. T. Mattison, Vancouver, and of the late Mr. E. G. Jevees, and Mr. Archibald P. Service at the home of the bride's aunt. Mrs. C. W. Woollett, Cameron Lake, which was solemnized last evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. G. R. V. Bolster officiated at the remarks of the service with the guests in a gown of royal blue chiffon and lace, and a black hat and veil. Mrs. Mattison received that guests in a gown of royal blue ficiated at the service, which was

her brother, was preceded up the matching velour hat, and by the aisle by the choir, who met her at bride's grandmother; Mrs. G. Jeeves, princess frock of white lace, with a short train. The bodice was finished with a high Elizabethan collar edged with seed pearls, and adorned with a pearl clip at the throat, and had long sleeves. Her veil of Brussels net fell in a full train from a Duchess of Kent tiara of orange blossoms and seed pearls, and she carried a shower bouquet of white gerbera and

THE ATTENDANTS

Miss Margaret Garratt, Port Alberni, a cousin of the bridegroom, was the only bridesmaid, wearing an blue velvet sash crossed in front and tied with long ends falling to the hem in front. The short lacket with a work accessories, Mr. and Manuffeld with long ends falling to the hem in front. The short lacket with a work accessories, Mr. and Manuffeld with long ends falling to the hem in front. puff sleeves, and the skirt were edged with accordion pleated ruching. She also wore a becoming hat of blue

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WEDDING RECEPTION

A reception was held after the service at the home of the bride's the guests in a gown of royal blue lace, and a matching hat and veil, Illy choral.

The bride, who was given away by assisted by the bridegroom's mother, was preceded up the probler, was preceded up the he door, singing the hymn, "O Per-ect Love." She looked lovely in her made lace, and a mohair hat an made lace, and a mohair hat and veil. All four wore corsage bouquets

A four-tier cake which centred the supper table had been made by the bride's grandmother, and was surrounded by pink tulle and rose petals, vases of pink roses, and crystal candelabra holding pink tapers completed the effective setting. Rev. G. R. V. Bolster proposed the toast to the bride.

After a honeymoon in California, for which the bride left in a rust

PROMINENT IN A.Y.P.A.

been prominent in Anglican Young
Douquet of roses and pansies.

Mr. Herbert Woollett was his
brother's best man, and Messrs.

Ralph Freethy, Jonathan Slater and
John Hooper were ushers.

Mr. G. Jennings

Mr. G. Jennings Burnett presided jardiniere from St. John's Sunday at the organ, and as the register was School, in which the bride taught; was held on Monday evening in and Mrs. G. Austin.

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which she is a member, and a two-pices of the Strawberry Vale Institone reversible wool rug from the A.Y.P.A. of St. John's Church,

WOWEN'S INSTITUTES | ham; second T. Francis.

STRAWBERRY VALE

a silver pyrex dish from the choir of their hall at Colquitz under the aus tute, when prizes were won by the following: First lady, Mrs. J. Munro;

The first card party of the season who was assisted by Mrs. L. Burow

Of \$2,000

The committee of the Aged Women's Home acknowledged with sin-cere thanks at its meeting on Monday, a bequest of \$2,000 from the late Mrs. James Dunsmuir, which the committee plans to use to fur-nish the sunrooms in the new wing which is now being built. The sunrooms will be a memorial to Mrs. Dunsmuir, who had always been such a generous friend to the insti-

Mrs. W. L. Clay, the president was in the chair and routine busi-ness was conducted at the meeting The Bishop Cridge Chapter, I.O.D.E. has also offered to donate a small gift—to the furnishing. Several friends have announced their intention of furnishing rooms in memory of departed relatives, hoping by this means to help some others who need the care and attention which given in the Home.

The present Home is filled to ca-pacity all the time, and a number pacity all the time, and a mount of applications have already been corretary from those received by the secretary from those wish to enter as soon as the new wing is ready for occupancy Since the Home was opened in 1897 nearly 500 inmates have been re-ceived and taken care of by the ommittee and staff of the Home

The committee for the month includes Mrs. W. L. Clay, convener; Mrs. D. C. Sabiston and Mrs. D.

Clubs-Societies

Wilkinson Road W.M.S.

The monthly meeting of the W.M.S. of Wilkinson Road United first gentieman, Mr. George Gil-ham; second, Mrs. Sinclair and Mr. Church was held on Tuesday after-Refreshments were noon at the home of Rev. William served at the close of the game by and Mrs. Allan, Glyn Road. There nphries, was a good attendance of members. both from their own branch and the W.M.S. of Garden City United Church. Mrs. E. Boorman presided and the devotional period was led ommittee for the election of officers for the coming year was appointed and included Mrs. A. Allison, Mrs. S. ones and Mrs. W. D. Phillips. The herald on Africa was read by Mrs. Phillips, and during the afternoon Miss Elsie Fryatt rendered the solo. "The Stranger of Galilee." Mrs. A. E. Redman, the guest speaker made reference to the many interesting episodes in the life of a minister's riences which she and her late husband had at Wilkinson Road and in other mission fields. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Redman. Refreshments were served by the nostess, assisted by Mrs. J. Hoy and president, will fill the vacancy until

Catholic League

At the monthly meeting of the sick committee. Mrs. Barraclough Victoria subdivision of the Catholic convener of the sale of work, gave a Women's League, held last night, report. A shower will be held at the ements for convening the home of Mrs. Gaetz on Thursday refreshments at the Parish bazaar, evening, October 14. Mrs. Baillies be held on December 3, 4 and 6 reported for the banquet committee at St. Ann's Hall, were made. Mrs. and it was decided to hold the ban-M. E. O'Neill, president, was in the chair. A rummage sale will be room on October 18 at 6:15 p.m. held on Saturday and final plans were made. Arrangements for all the subdivisions to assist in send-a talk. ing a carload of provisions to
Bishop Murray's parish in the
drought area in Saskatchewan.

Lodge Primrose

Daughters of England Lodge were outlined. Special guests were Primrose No. 32 held a successful Father A. B. Wood and Father C. shower recently for the forthcoming r. Albury, who both spoke, and also bazaar at the home of Mrs. A. Mrs. W. H. Munsie, diocesan president, who is here from Shawnigan the evening xylophone selections Lake, and Mrs. W. McManus, diowere rendered by Miss Mona Morcesan organizer, who were on of-ris, also contests and games were ficial visits. Mrs. J. J. O'Brien will played. Refreshments were served visit the hospitals during the by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. P.

The Centennial Women's Missionary Society met on Monday in the church parlor for its Autumn Mrs. T. E. Robinson, a church parior for its Autumn Mrs. T. E. Robinson, a returned thank-offering meeting. Mrs. A. E. Farquhar gave a report on the bethe guest speaker at the weekly "Golden Jubilee Pageant" presented last month in Vancouver. The mission work of the last fifty were rest. ast month in Vancouver. The mission work of the last fifty years was
Citadel, Broad Street, at 2,30
the central theme of the pageant
of clock this afternoon. W.M.S. memmrs. W. D. Reid, a visitor from bere of other churches are cordially Mrs. W. D. Reid, a visitor from oers of other churches are continued.

Montreal, gave the main address of invited, also mothers with small children who cannot attend the evening meetings. missionary from India, her sister still being engaged in that work. Tea was served to about thirty ladies at the close of the afternoon

Queen Alexandra Review W.B.A. Queen Alexandra Review

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1 met recently in the A.O.F. Hall, Mrs. Jean Bowden, vice-presdent, presiding. Mrs. Ritchie, prestendered her resignation due to ill health, and it was received with regret. Mrs. Bowden, vice-



nimitable piquancy to

Mrs. Saxton White and Mrs. Lillie will assist with refreshments at the Chamber of Commerce on Guide , and Mrs. Lillie will also act as badge convener in the forthact as badge convener in the loruscoming badge tests. Committee and
pack reports have been sent to
guiders and should be returned
an entertainment to be held in
November. Mrs. Genge is November. Mrs. Curtis Sampson charge of the arrangements for has invited the district association

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Rawnsley. The next business meet-ing will be held on Friday at 8

o'clock in the Sons of England Hall

Girl Guide Notes

EAST DISTRICT

Reports were read at a meeting

of Victoria Hast District, Girl Guide Association, on Tuesday

evening, in the Oak Bay Municipal

Hall, Mrs. L. A. Genge, commissioner, presiding. Miss George spoke.

of the popularity of the new camp

site. The Rangers had enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Goward. Ten-

Mile Point, at various week-ends during the Summer, A warrant was requested for Miss K. Hamilton, as

ranger lieutenant. The meeting paid

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Miss A. Margaret Knott In Charge of Tennis Dance Bride of Mr. W. K. Hardy

Belmont United Church Scene of Pretty Wedding Last Evening—Bride and Groom to Make Their Home at Ocean Falls

Michaelmas daisies and rose pink, Victorian posy of rose pink and blue chrysanthemums made a charming flowers. setting for the marriage of Alice Margaret, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Knott, 1250 Balmoral Road, and Mr. William Kergin Hardy, eldest son of Rev. Frank Falls, which took place in Belmont United Church last evening at 8:30

Miss Gestiana Evans played the was being signed, Mrs. J. H. Warr, Cloverdale, a cousin of the bride, sang "All Joy Be Thine." The ceremony was conducted by the bride-groom's father, Rev. F. W. Hardy, ted by Rev. Bryce Wallace.

During the service the bride and groom stood beneath a floral arch.
The lovely bride, who was given away by her father, wore a form-fitting frock of white satin, slightly en train, fashioned with a yoke of lace and long sleeves coming to a point over the hands. Her veil of d net fell from a strand of orange blossoms at the nape of her neck, and she carried a shower bouquet of pink rosebuds, pink and white carnations and lily-of-the-

THE ATTENDANTS

Miss Kathleen Knott, in a bouf-fant frock of rose pink taffeta, worn with a brief jacket made with short puff sleeves, was her sister's brides maid. She wore a bandeau of pink flowers in her hair and carried a bouquet of rose pink carnations. Little six-year-old Corinne Moore flower girl, in a long frock of turquoise blue taffeta trimmed with rose, who wore a bandeau of rose flowers in her hair and carried a

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Mr. Neil Perry was best man, and Mr. Frank Hardy, Vancouver, brother of the groom, and Mr. Roy Whittle escorted the guests to their pews, which were marked with posies of rose chrysanthemums tied with white tulle

THE RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. Knott welcomed a large number of guests at their home after the ceremony, where Michaelmas daisies and rose chrysanthemums also predominated in matching hat, and a corsage bouquet of yellow roses, and Mrs. Hardy, Sr., was in black lace, and wore a black hat and a corsage bouquet of pink roses. During the reception, the bride and groom stood between bas-kets of flowers, and later supper was served from a table centred with the bride's cake, which stood between vases of pink rosebuds, and silver candelabra holding tall lighted white tapers.

After a wedding trip motoring on the Island, from where they will cross to Vancouver en route to Se-attle, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy will make their home at Ocean Falls coronation blue frock and hat, worn with a grey caracul coat and navy

Several guests from Ocean Falls ver were present at the the popular young

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Conveners of the B.C. Electric Tennis Club who are arranging the dance to be held tomorrow night at the Crystal Garden are, from left to right: Miss M. Dodsworth, Mrs. R. D. Travis, Miss G. Williams and Miss D. Hill. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and the affair will climax the club's activities for the year.

Social and Personal after an absence of five weeks visiting relatives in the United State

Shower for Miss Baxandali

Miss Enid McConnell entertained on Tuesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mc-hall became even more festive with will visit in the city for some time Connell, Linden Avenue, with a mis-cellaneous shower in honor of Miss dance was convened by M. ket prettily decorated with mauve and yellow flowers. Games were played and prizes were won by Miss Olivine Ormond and Miss Gertrude Houghton. A buffet supper was served by the committee. Dorothy Baxandall, whose marriage served in the dining-room from an attractive table covered with a lace cloth. White flowers in a tall crystal centrepiece and white tapers in a fortnight ago for England, and crystal sconces completed the arrangements. Assisting the hostess in servine were Miss. The Dean of Columbia and Mrs. C. S. Quainton, who left here about all forms of the control of the c rangements. Assisting the hostess visit, will sail today from Montreal in serving were Miss Davena Ritchie on the Ss. Manchester Commerce, and Miss Rene McHutcheon. The a freight and passenger vessel which guests were: Mrs. J. H. McConnell, takes about ten days to make the Mrs. S. Baxandall, Mrs. H. M. voyage. During his stay-in Mont-Wright, Mrs. G. A. Butler, Mrs. et al., Dean Quainton preached for Rennie Butler, Mrs. A. H. Tuson and Misses Mildred Baxandall, Pat Holden, Margaret Hempingsen, Louise E. Wilkforce (grapher), restored. den, Margaret Hemmingsen, Louise F. K. Wilkinson, formerly rector of and Olivine Ormond, Phyllis Win-terbottom, Alice Dougan, Gertrude Houghton, Davena Ritchie and Rene Expected From Montreal

Complimentary Tea

Mrs. E. I. W. Jardine, 1530 Des- Rockland Avenue, for a few weeks pard Avenue, entertained yesterday afternoon with a delightful tea in honor of Mrs. W. E. Cushing, retirson, who will proceed to California ing secretary of the Y.W.C.A., who after a few days in Victoria. will leave next Saturday for the East, and her successor, Miss Helen Kirkwood, who has just arrived here. from Toronto, The hostess welcomed her guests in a charming frock of orchid-colored flat crepe, assisting Gordon Halsey-Brandt, Vancouver. orchid-courses.

her in receiving being her mother, her in receiving being her mother.

Hotel.

Have Guests

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Charlton, which have as their her have as their have been described by the second of the course of the co appointed tea table with its shallow central bowl filled with short-stemmed petunias. Wellington Avenue, have as their guests for a few days Mrs. B. O. Tinder and Mrs. A. Lewis, both of whom came over from Vancouver to and Misses S. Fraser, R. Craig, N. Johnston and E. M. Clark. African marigoids. Helianthus and expenses the state of the sta marigolds, Helianthus and snap- From Ocean Falls dragon were artistically used to efdragon were artistically used to effect a color scheme of gold and bronze in the decoration of the for their son's marriage to Miss Hardy, liams and Mrs. Hardy, vocal Mrs. Chappel, readings, and bronze in the decoration of the for their son's marriage to Miss Hillier, piano accordion solos,

Pre-Dance Parties for tomorrow evening in connection with the annual hospital ball, which is to be held at the Empress Hotel, left on Monday for Smithers, B.C., under the auspices of the Senior and Junior Women's Auxiliaries of the Royal Jubilee Hospital. The ball is under the patronage of His Hoper. inder the patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamb Commander and T. Beard, Brigadier and Mrs. D. J. MacDonald, Hon. T. D. Pattullo and Mrs. Pattullo and Mayor and Mrs. Andrew McGavin. Bridge and mah jong will be played, the conveners being Mrs. J. D. Hunter Mrs. Lennox Irving and Miss Gladys Irving. Tickets for the ball are in charge of Mrs. E. Sheppard and Mrs R. A. Wootton and may also be ob-tained from Morris' tobacco shop. Little & Taylor's and the Empress

Mrs. W. J. Pears entertained on Monday evening in honor of Miss Muriel Richardson, whose marriage to Mr. H. A. Peard took place yes-terday. The invited guests present-ed the bride-to-be with a cream satin quilted bedspread and two rose rugs, drawn in on a decorated tea-wagon by little Miss Marjory Pears. Games were played during the evenibre and later refreshments were served. The invited guests were Mesdames J. H. Peard, T. Lewis, H W. Lane, M. C. Sands, J. Florence, W. Holman, F. B. Richardson, F. V. Richardson, R. Hocking, O. Fowler, G. Ross, E. Bentley, B. C. Gilson, R. Gough, C. Sabiston, W. J. Pears, Misses M. L. Botterill, N. Hocking, E. Robinson, E. Jenkins, C. Frazer C. Jordan, I. MacAdams and Mar

Young People's Dance

Under the auspices of the Junior C.W.L., a successful dance was held in the K. of C. Hall on Monday ning. During the evening, Harry Holder announced L. Williams, 5972 Sherbrooke Street, Vancouver, B.C.

TODAY'S RECIPE

BRITTANY Calves Brains -Calves brains, small carrot, 2 slices onion, 3 hardcooked eggs, % lb. fresh mushrooms, % lb. butter, toast, 2 tablespoons flour, 1% cups water, salt, pepper and stard, 2 table sup, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Soak the brains for one hour in cold water to which a little vinegar or lemon juice has been added move every particle of membrane. Place over the fire in a pint of boiling salted water in which a small carrot and slice or two of onion have been cooked. Cook gently five minutes, drain, blanch in very cold water and cut in halves. Slice the hard-cooked eggs. Peel and cut the mushrooms into pieces. Melt the butter in a saucepan and add the brains and mushrooms and browned and tender; place on strips of newly-made toast To the drippings in the pan add the flour, then water; cook until smooth and thick eggs and pour over the brains and mushrooms.

The as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. iss N. Jones, Pandora Avenue. dance was convened by Miss N.
O'Connell, assisted by Mrs. H. Fog-

for Seattle, en route to New York,

on a visit to her sister, Mrs. H. St John Barrett, and other relatives. Returning Today

Mr. Murdoch McKenzie is return-

Mrs. Norman Williamson will ar-

and visit her mother, Mrs. Little

ing today to his home in Ocean The Dean of Columbia and Mrs. Falls after attending the Hardy Returns From Hospital

Dr. C. N. Westwood, who has been a patient in the Royal Jubilee Hospital, returned home yesterday,

Here From Montreal Mrs. Ernest E. Douthwaite. Mont. real, has taken up residence at Seaview Cottage, 128 Eberts Street.

Christ Church, Vancouver, is rector. Prizes Awarded For Decorated Tables at Tea

The social hall of the Victoria City Temple presented a gay scene feel quite certain you won't hardly son, who will proceed to California on Tuesday afternoon, when the be able to wait for the pattern to Women's Auxiliary held a decorated dent, welcomed the guests, who in-Out-of-town guests at the Hardy-Knott wedding last evening included spected the tables and cast a vote

for their favorite one.

The four tables receiving the highest number of votes were decorated by the following, in order of merit: Mrs. G. Deaville, Mrs. S. Brown, Miss G. Snider and Mr. Nelson Goodwin. The table exhibited by Mr. Goodwin proved to be a mys-tery table. Mrs. Hammond won the prize for guessing the name of the decoration of this table

A splendid programme was arranged by Mrs. Jackson and those taking part were: Mrs. W. C. Williams and Mrs. Hardy, vocal solos; Mrs. Chappel, readings, and Frank Margaret Knott, are staying with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pringle, Glad-Refreshments were served under the convenership of Mrs. J. Mc-Guire, assisted by Mrs. A. Peters.

Has Been Changed where they will reside until stances, the Victorian Order of been postponed from October 9 to Mrs. J. W. Benning has returned 16. Members are asked to make to her home on Rockland Avenue note of the change of date.

Weddings

FORBES--WEDDERBURN

Ven. Archdeacon Nunns solemnized the marriage in St. Mary's Church, yesterday, of Shirley Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Maclagan Wedderburn, Mitchell Street, and Mr. John Douglas Forbes, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. David Torrance Forbes, Sunset

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A fifth circle of the Duncan United Church Women's Association was organized on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Wolter, Hillcrest After an outline of the aims and objects of the W.A. by the president, Mrs. T. C. Robson, the twelve ladies present decided to form a circle.

Mrs. T. Allison was chosen leader, with Mrs. A. Dixon, vice-leader, and Mrs. John White, secretary-treas-urer. These officers will continue in office until December, 1938. A memper will represent the new circle at the monthly business meetings the association held in Duncan.

A meeting to form plans of work and to choose a circle name will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Robinson on October 19. Rev. W. F. Burns added a few words of advice and emphasized the social work of the organization. The November meeting will be held at the manse. Mrs. Wolter served refreshments folowing the meeting.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mary Jane, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Watt, East Road Royal Oak, to Mr. William Jame Atkins, only son of Mrs. M. J. Atkins and of the late Mr. J. Atkins, Vic.

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Mrs. McGavin to Receive Present

Mrs. Andfew McGavin, wife of Mayor McGavin, received word yesterday from H. Nemichi, Japanese consul at Vancouver, that Princess Chichibu was sending her a white utility box as a token of apprecia-tion of her visit to Victoria.

Mayor McGavin was informed by A lot of Summer romances that Prince Chichibu that he intende to send the Mayor a present from



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YAKIMA PEACHES, 1.25 No. 1, per crate 20c	her names monimized
CONCORD GRAPES, per basket SEEDLESS AND 2 lbs. 19C TOKAY GRAPES 2 lbs. 27C BANANAS 3 lbs. 27C	LOCAL GEM 10 Ibs 21C SOOKE TURNIPS 5 Ibs 176

Walnut Pieces, light amber, Ib....25¢ | Snowcap Pilchards, 1's, tall 3 tins 25¢ Australian Sultanas 2 lbs. 22¢ Maple Leaf Matches, made in Canada, 3 large boxes to pkt. 24¢ Wagstaffe's Cut Mixed Peel, 1's, at, ber packet 25e Lifebuoy Soap 4 cakes 29e Lifebuoy Soap 4 cakes 29e California Bleached Raisins, Ib 16¢

California Seeded Raisins ... 3 lbs. 47¢ California Seedless Raisins 2 lbs. 27¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 tins 25c

ROYAL CITY Bunkin, 25. 3 tins 25c

Cavendish Blend, per lb. ..







CHAPTER LIII

The Fordell station wagon was sweeping around the bend when Chief Carter brought his car to a stop and shouted at the waiting group of officers:

"What're you stopping here for? Thy the—" and suddenly saw the Carter yelled, "Catch that roadster lying on its side in the marsh all of ten feet below the began to slam through the gears. roadbed. He was scrambling out for

said. Polly meant Sheila.

harshly, "that says she stopped to bick up the bird that was driving that car down there." He was eye-

She Could Not Comb Hair

Recovering With Use of Harris' Wondro

You can understand with what turned in the alarm." when you realize that everything she had tried previously everything she had tried previously had brought her go relief from severe rheumatoid arthritis, and that she immediately, noticed a change for the better after taking this proven herbal remedy. Bead the wheel "the heart the sizes and severe the severe t in her following letter of praise, in her following letter of praise, printed with her full permission, what Mrs. R. P. Devine has to say that mrs. R. P. Devine has to say pick up stray lead if there's any shooting." printed with her full permission,

in praise of Harris' Wondro. "Dear Sir,—I suffered with rheumatoid arthritis for three and a hair
years, gradually getting worse,
About a year ago I was practically
a complete cripple, being unable to
he's up there, surrounded." But a complete crippie, being unable to even dress myself or comb my own hair. I tried medical treatments, several advertised remedies, electory and the several advertised remedies, electory and the several several advertised remedies, electory and the several sever several advertised remedies, elec-trical treatments, medicinal springs, massages and sun lamps without

The specialists had said Mei was completely blind.

Carter's car screeched to a stop.

and since then I have continued to improve until now, after taking about fifteen bottles. I do my own housework, sewing, knitting, cooking, all except washing the floors. ing, all except washing the floors. All joint swellings and distortions except in my knees have gone and I am confident that with the continued use of this wonderful medicine, I will experience a complete recovery. I do not hesitate to recommend Harris' Wondro to anyone suffering from arthritis and will be pleased to assure anyone inquiring as to the facts of my case.

inquiring as to the facts of my-case.
"With all good wishes for the continued success of your wonderful remedy. Yours sincerely, Mrs. R. P. Devine, 855 East Twenty-Third Avenue, Vancouver."

Harris' Wondro is able to bring about such remarkable results be-cause the healing properties are as-

cause the healing properties are as- He's over there.' similated in the blood and thereby

ing the overturned machine "Yes, sir - and the registration

Then they heard the noisy accel-

Carter yelled, "Catch that station

In thirty seconds every car had a closer inspection of the wreck when Polly grabbed his arm.

"Listen—she's stopping!" Polly lights of the swiftly receding parade

of cars well beyond the toll house. Only Polly had been consciously listening to the diminishing exhaust thing as they whisked by, but his of the station wagon, but now they all realized that steady purr had been in their ears, for the silence her mind: "Longest bridge of its throbbed with the sound that had either died down to an inaudible she had read that somewhere. Lookpurr or ceased altogether. "I've got five bucks," Carter said tire gigantic structure, actually two ROAST

Carter's men had swept around Arthritis So Bad way up the first bridge. The tail lights of the station wagon were nearing the top of the second span The rising wail of a siren came to them faintly. Polly looked up at "What is it, the fireboat?"

Carter. He shook his head. "Radio prowl car—from the city," he said, biting off his words. "The station wagon probably went through the toll gate

Yancouver resident viewed Harris' the sweeping declivity between the two bridges, they saw the confusion of lights on the ridge ahead-headlights of cars drawn up on the op-

the wheel. "He heard the siren and

Polly's hands were clenched tight-

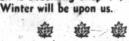
massages and sun lamps without deriving any benefit.

"A neighbor persuaded me to try Harris' Wondro and I am glad to say that after taking the first three bottles I noticed a change for the better. This was about a year ago, and since then I have continued to improve until now, after taking the heales had been applied.

inquiring as to the facts of my case. called down to Carter. "He hit her

READY

OUTSIDE . . . the leaves are tumbling to the ground . . . the air is becoming crisp . . . soon

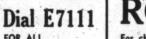


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Dr. C. P. Brown, Formerly of Oregon and Washington, this Of William Head, Visits

Brown, who was formerly ned at William Head, came vest to inspect the station there, dustry of the Northwest. nd perfect arrangements for the andling of ships arriving from priental ports, where the cholera situation is serious. At the same time, Dr. Brown took advantage of is visit to the coast and consulted Inited States health officials at Port Townsend concerning joint efforts to keep the disease out of North Pacific coast ports. Dr. Brown left Victoria yesterday

sh Columbia run, the B.C. Coast ervice Ss. Princess Adelaide left here yesetrday for Vancouver. The adelaide had been in drydock for verhaul. Ss. Princess Mary is re-uming the Gulf Islands run from Vancouver this morning. NEW MAIL STEAMER

The Union-Castle Company's new nail vessel. Capetown Castle, a ship to the Athlone Castle

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Half Fare

be performed by the wife of the chief citizen of the city of Cape-town, invited the Mayor and Mayoress, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Low, to come to Britain for the purpose.

TUNA SURVEY ASKED

season, has started an agitation Quarantine Station with the object of having a fully equipped survey and prospecting expedition made in the extraarge of the Quarantine Branch, a hundred miles or more off shore, epartment of Pensions and Na-instead of being a phenomenon, or nal Health, Ottawa, has been on freak run, the school of tuna which e coast for several days, during only recently yielded as much as nich time he visited Victoria and fifteen tons, brought in by one halibut boat alone in four days, may be an annual migration, offer-ing a rich harvest to the fish in-

NEW JOHNSON SHIP

The new motorship Chile, for the Johnson Line, was launched at Stockholm in August. She is the sixth ship sent down the ways for the company. During the same month the Johnson Line accepted delivery of the new motorship Colombia. This ship is due on the Pacific Coast on her maiden voy-age in December. The Chile will age in December. The Chile will also be seen in the Europe-Pacific Coast service during the fresh fruit season, and from European ports to the River Plate the rest of the

FURTHER SUBSIDIES

The Japanese Communication Ministry is reported to have al lotted a direct subsidy of 22,000,000 yen to Nippon Yusen Kaisha for construction of a 24-knot passenge liner of 26,000 gross tons, for Cali-fornia-Japan trade. Indicating the commencement of a fourth programme for upbuilding Nippon's and Stirling Castle, was launched cargo fleet, the ministry has started at Belfast last month. The direc- a survey to decide the advisability of increasing to 150,000,000 yen, from 70,000,000 yen, the subsidy for building Diesel freighters.

National Defence **Department Takes** Sea Island Space

VANCOUVER, Oct. 6 (9). — The ivic airport committee today agreed o lease 5.027 square feet of its new Sea Island Airport hangar to the Department of National Defence for five years. The rental was set at

Airport Manager William Temple ton said negotiations were proceed-ing with officials of the Trans-Canada Airlines to lease the old hangar at the airport.

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Stars Arrive From Orient [0000011VES



Total for 1937 Over Quarter-

Million Cases Under 1936

-Pinks Lead

cohoe, 95,257 (197,931); pinks, 569,-270 (585,189); chums, 277,049

VANCOUVER, Oct. 6 (P .- A total

279,937 passengers entered British

Columbia through the Pacific High

way, Douglas, Huntingdon and Ald

ergrove during the first nine months

of this year, according to the figure

released today by the Vancouver Tourist Association. This was an

increase of 19,894 cars and 37,597

passengers over the totals for a corresponding period last year.

THINK IT OVER

cide of the road.

body who hasn't. .

Shows Increase through passenger trains.

Tourist Influx

cycle year 1934.

brackets, was:

(303,908).

The women members of the Sing Kew Dramatic Company came in one than 800 miles without change of locomotive. They have been as signed numbers 2820 to 2849 inclustroupe comprising fifteen members in all. The young women in the above picture are Misses Mak Pun Hing, Mak Hor Hing and Wong Bo Kum.

more than 800 miles without change of locomotive. They have been as signed numbers 2820 to 2849 inclusive.

Smooth semi-streamlining gives an air of grace and speed to the at an early age is the belief of most

MAIL AND SHIPS

WEATHER REPORT

ESTEVAN-Part cloudy; lisht, northwest;
0.41; moderate swell,
LENNARD ISLAND Cloudy; light, northrest; 30.38; light swell.
PAGHENA -- Part cloudy; light, west;
0.32; light swell.
CARMANAH-Part cloudy; calm; 30.35; ight swell.

CAPE BEALE — Overcast; calm; 30.35; ight swell.

WIRELESS REPORT

(Estevan, 8 p.m., unless otherwise stated.)
PRINCESS MAQUINNA—At Nootka at 5 PACIFIC MONARCH—At Sidney Inlet.

SHIPPING CALENDAR TO ARRIVE

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA — Philippin

Phina, Japan, October 4.

PACIFIC RANGER — United Kingdom, GREGALIA - United Kingdom, October

China, Japan, October 13.

LOCHKATRINE—United Kingdom. Octo-

er 15.

HEIAN MARU (Vancouver) — Japan,
betober 18.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN — Philippines,
hina, Japan, Hawaii, october 19.

PACIFIC RELIANCE—United Kingdom. PACIFIC RELIANCE—United Kingdom.

telober 19.
AORANGI — Australia, New Zealand,
19il, Hawaii, October 22.
MOVERIA—United Kingdom, October 25.
PRESIDENT JEFPERSON — Philippines.
Phina. Japan, October 27.
DINTELDYK — Rotterdam and London,
betober 29.

TO DEFART

October 29.

TO DEPART

PRESIDENT GRANT — Japan, China,

"hilippines, October 9.

HIYE MARU (Vancouver)—Japan, Octo
ter 13. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA-Japan, China PRESIDENT JACKSON—Japan, China. PRESIDENT JACKSON

Hillppines, October 23.

AORANOI—Hawaii, Fili, New Zealand,
Australia, October 26.

HEIAN MARU (Vancouver) — Japan. EMPRESS OF JAPAN—Hawaii, Japan, thira Philippines, October 30.

COASTING CRAFT COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER - 8s. Princess
Marguerile or 8s. Princess Kathleen will
leave Victoria for Vancouver at 1:35 p.m.;
Marguerile or 8s. Princess
Marguerile or 8s. Princess
Marguerile or 8s. Princess
Vancouver at 2:10 p.m. daily: 8s. Princess
Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will leave
Victoria daily for Vancouver at 12 midnisht: 8s. Princess Joan or 8s. Princess
Elizabeth will arrive at Victoria daily
from Vancouver at 7 s.m.
VICTORIA-SEATTILE—8s. Princess
Marguerile or 8s. Princess
Marguerile or 8s. Princess
Kathleen will leave
Victoria for Seattle at 4:30 p.m. daily;
Ss. Princess Marguerile or 8s. Princess
Kathleen will arrive at Victoria from
Kathleen will arrive at Victoria from
Seattle at 1:15 p.m. daily.

Princess Marguerite or ms. Frincess thiese will arrive at Victoria from attle at 1:15 pm. daily. VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES—Ss. Ironois leaves Victoria daily for Port Angeles
9:15 am. Sa. Iroquois arrives Victoria
illy from Port Angeles at 8:30 a.m.
SALTSPRING ISLAND — Ma. GV Peck
aves Swarts Bay daily. except Wednessy, at 9:30 a.m. and 5 pm. Ms. GV Peck
aves Fulford Harbor daily. except Wedaves Pulford Harbor daily. except Wed-

leaves VOOTa at 17.00 m on 1st. 11th and 2.00 m on 2.00

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and 29: November 5, 7TA Seattle.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

11:15 p.m., October 9. Mariposa via Sa

Prancisco.

BRITISH MAILS

4 p.m., October 7. Normandie via New.
Fork: 1:10 p.m., October 10. Duchess of
Sedford: 4 p.m., October 10, Europa via CHINA AND JAPAN

CHINA AND JAPAN
4 p.m., October 9, President Grant: 4
p.m., October 16, Empress of Russia: 4 p.m.,
October 23. President Jackson: 4 p.m.,
October 30, Empress of Japan.

HONOLUBU

11:15 p.m., October 6, 10, 11, 13, 16, 20,
23 and 30; November 3, 6 and 10; 4 p.m.,
October 37, Aorangi: 4 p.m., October 30,
Empress of Japan.

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WAVERLEY, N.S., Oct. 6 (?:—A hidden dynamite bed in the walls of a gold mine killed twenty-seven-

Canadian Pacific Railway Places First of Type Engine Into Service

MONTREAL, Oct. 6, - Power peed and attractive semi-stream lined appearance are the outstanding features of thirty new 4-6-4 obey the impulse; you recognized New Vessel Will type locomotives, the first of which have recently been put into service by the Canadian Pacific Railway. The new locomotives are of adv vanced design, it was revealed today by H. B. Bowen, chief of motive power- and rolling stock, Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal, and will capable of creating impressive cords on the trans-continental

Designed by the mouve power to partment of the Canadian Pacific Railway and constructed by Montreal Locomotive Works, the thirty orderliness, conscientiousness. new engines will be capable of hauling long trans-continental trains is self-torment, excessive kindnes more than 800 miles without change one day and cruelty the next fea

peed adherent in the design, MAKE LONG RUNS

Hauling of heavy trains great dis-

This total compared with 1,550,-

They are capable of any required speed and will haul more cars than the average freight locomotive. One of the locomotives with booster 885 for 1936 and 1.241.541 for the The pack by species this year ompared to the pack last year, in would have a tractive effort of 57,000 pounds and would haul 4.789 tons or Sockeye, 319,723 (406,226); springs. approximately 100 loaded freight 14,390 (23,321); steelheads, 728 (1,004); bluebacks, 19,004 (33,306); cars. Without booster they have a tractive effort of 45,000 pounds. They have a boiler pressure of 275 pounds per square inch maintained by a chums, 277,049 firebox eleven feet by seven and a half feet, the size of a floor of an apartment house room. The boilers have adequate capacity to supply

That Body of **Yours**

enough steam for heavy, fast

(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

bsessions, but, in a general way, an obsession might be described asfeeling that you must do a certain thing which, when you think calm ly about it, is a foolish, unnecessar that tells a woman she is right, or senseless thing to do.

whether she is or not.

Epitaph—He walked on the suimay have had the feeling that you must touch each picket in a fence An elderly Mayfair butler claims step only on wood or stone going he's serving his third degeneration to school, or other equally foolish of People who have half an hour to senseless act. Something inside ye spare usually spend it with some- seemed to drive you or compel you to do this thing which even as a Dignity is one thing that can't be youngster you knew was "senseless

Freighter Lost Her Direction And Went Ashore

S EATTLE, Oct. 6 (P).—Losing her way in heavy fog while bound here from Everett, the 5,630-ton intercoastal freighter Charles Christenson went ashore off Magnolia Bluff, near Four Mile Rock, at 7:30 a.m. today. Tugs were sent to the scene.

Capt. Emil Hellesto, master, radioed the owner's representatives the vessel was hard aground. A light cargo was aboard. The ship was expected to be refloated at high tide late today.

how senseless it was.

It is thus some senseless impulse developed in childhood persisting in life that is called an obsession.

Unfortunately these take on forms that make the individual do things for which he is terribly ashamed because he knows, his calm mind tells him, that these acts are harmful to him. On the other hand, these obsessions sometimes

There are other cases where there one day and cruelty the next, fear Queen Mary.

Smooth semi-streamlining gives an air of grace and speed to the locomotive, which, with tender, weighs 659,500 pounds. The headlight, smokestack, domes and other parts do not project and the sloping parts do not project and the sloping or early beginning of the trouble—ines of the front plates merge into the horizontal lines of runboards when he is calm and composed, the and boiler to convey an appreciation of the capacity for sustained high with having him use his will power with having him use his will power to overcome the impulse that brings about a cure in many cases

You can see that this treatmen tances without change of locomo- may require a long time; investitives is one of the most important gating the history of the patient's possibilities of the new locomotive parents and relatives, his early life Such runs will include that of 813 and associates (at home and at production of canned salmon in British Columbia to October 2 this year was 1,295,421 cases, according to the figures issued today by the chief supervisor of fisheries for British Columbia.

energy.
It is a long process, some quiring care in an institution, but the chances of recovery are very

of paying railway fares for her small dog, so she bought a basket with ventilation holes. The first ticket collector at the station barrier asked what was in the basket "Hats," replied the actress, and vent on to the platform.

Before she had proceeded far she was recalled by the grinning ticket collector, who, pointing to a stump of fuzzy tail which wagged joyously from one of the ventilation holes. that one with the feathers."



RESINOL

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VANCOUVER, Oct. 6 (). - Word reached here today from Tom Reid, member of Parliament for New Westminster at Ottawa, that the first meeting of the commissioners appointed to administer the Fraser liver Sockeye Salmon Treaty w be held in Vancouver October 28.

The initial meeting will consider the establishment of headquarters and other matters of organization. Reid is a member, along with the other Canadian representatives, A. L. Hager, Vancouver, and W. A. Found, Ottawa, the deputy minister (about \$346.500), to permit passage of fisheries

ommission are B. M. Brennan, Brown Shipyards. Latest reports ton State; Charles E. Jacks fisheries commissioner for Washing estimated the liner will be 3,000 tons Carolina, and E. W. Allen, secretary larger than her sister ship, the of the joint Halibut Fishery Com



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explosive unknowingly.

Who returned to Canada with her baby son aboard the Ss. Empress
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OAK BAY SCREEN

Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Dougla And Robert Young in "I Met

Caught between two fires in the person of a blase playwright and a conceited lady-killer author, Claudette Colbert has the time of her sweet life trying to choose between them in "I Met Him in Paris," sparkling comedy-romance, which tonight at the Oak Bay

The pair of slightly mad admirers, played by Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young, join Miss Colbert in the snow-filled Swiss Alps, where they cavort on skis sleds and skates between hilarious sessions of love-making. The picture is mad and merry, and maintains the speedy pace for which its director, Wesley Ruggles, has become famous. Ruggles, it will be recalled, directed the two earlier Colbert successes, "The Gilded Lily" and "The Bride

DYNAMIC DRAMA **COMING TO PLAZA**

"Devil's Playground" Stars Rich Dix and Chester Morris In Navy Story

A powerful and dynamic drama Columbia's "Devil's Playground," opens at the Plaza Theatre tomorrow and unassumingly lays ertaining films of the season. In breath-taking tempo it tells a story oves—a tragic union of two events which have been stirringly related in the brilliant script prepared by Liam O'Flaherty, Jerome Chodorov and Dalton Trumbo

Richard Dix, as the rather gul lible and unsophisticated sailor, who is the "best deep-sea diver in the U.S. Navy," turns in a well-nigh perfect performance. Chester Morris, as Dix's pal and a Don Juan among of every port, provides the nt of dramatic clash.

WEST TAKES TO MUSIC IN FILM

"Dodge City Trail" Is Saga of Old Wild West With Charles

The story of the Texas plainsm plazing a cattle trail across the old southwest is the adventurous theme of Columbia's "Dodge City Trail," the new screen attraction coming to the Columbia Theatre today. Charles Starrett, ace of Western stars, is in the leading role, while a new "he-man" singing cowboy, Donald Grayson, and attractive Marion Weldon are the featured

Grayson sings several songs of the

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen starring Miriam Hopkins.

Capitol—Gary Cooper, starred in "Souls at Sea." Columbia—"Dodge City Trail," featuring Charles Starrett. Dominion—"Back in Circula-tion," starring Pat O'Brien. Oak Bay — "I Met Him in Paris," starring Claudette

Plaza - Richard Dix, starred in "Devil's Playground."

Russell Hicks, Si Jenks, Al Bridges and Art Mix. Directed by C. C. Coleman from the screen play of

TWO PERFORMANCES TO BE GIVEN HERE

Tomorrow night, at the Empire Theatre, the Victoria Grand Opera Association will present the popular light opera, "The Chimes of Nor-" (Les Cloches de Corneville) a brilliant chorus and orchestra will give delightful expression to Planquette's enchanting melodies, while the principals, chosen from among ria's finest singers, weave the charming story in song, dialogue and

For this introductory presentation of the season 1937-8, beautiful new costumes and scenery have ben pro vided by the creative skill of Marjorie Barker and Mary Thorne Hughes and Jack Posthuma. A on Saturday night.

Following is the cast: Frase Arthur Jackman, Lister, Moore, Olive Batchelor, Norman Tyrrell, William Cobbett, George Parmer, Rita Shearing, Marjorie Barker, Doris Rawlins, Edith Hemberow and Ronald Barker.

HOAGY CARMICHAEL MAKES FILM DEBUT

Hoagy Carmichael, well-known writer of such song hits as "Star Dust," "Lazy Bones," "Snowball," "Old Rocking Chair Has Got Me, among others, composed "Old Man Moon," sung in the Hal Roach-M-G-M super-feature, "Topper," and was induced to play the part of the piano player in the scenes with Constance Bennett and Cary Grant. Carmichael hesitated about going before the cameras, but he got into the spirit of the tuneful and funny sequence and gave a good account of himself. "Topper" comes to the Atlas Theatre to-

Miriam Hopkins and ious comedy, "Woman Chases Man," which shows for the last time tonight.

forced to "play God" to a collection of helpless men and women. Gripor ange that were especially written for "Dodge City Trail" by Ned Washington and Sammy Stept.

Others in the supporting cast are Cooper, George Raft and Frances of Sammy Stept.

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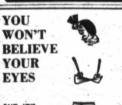
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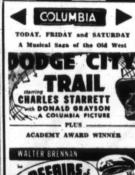






"TOPPER" STARTS FRIDAY







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Newly-appointed Governor of British Guiana, Sir Wilfrid Jackson, is seen with Lady Jackson aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, in which they sailed from Quebec after a brief visit to Canada.

also enjoyed and refreshments

enjoyable evening was brought to a

SKEPTICAL

Tourist-I don't believe it.

Wickens.

served by the ladies of the W.A. An experience.

Dee, the story is presented in 'Souls at Sea," now at the Capitol

DOMINION Showing for the last times today at the Dominion Theatre.

Theat in Committee to the committee to t "Back in Circulation" is Warner Brothers' picturization of an engrossing newspaper drama, Path C'Brien and Joan Blondell are costarred with a supporting east that includes Margaret Lindsay, John Litel, Regis Toomey and Craig by West Canon Wickens. Greetings from the congregation of St. Columba's were extended by Mr. E. Boy.

Much Enjoyed Games and community singing were

Mrs. Henry Boak, 1740 Coronation Avenue, was hostess at an enjoyable nusical party-last evening, when a new string ensemble was heard for THEATRE Joel McCrea, that popular romantic team, return to the screen of the Atlas gramme.

Mrs. J. A. McCurdy, a newcomer to local musical circles, sang three much-enjoyed numbers, "Green much-enjoyed numbers, "Green Hills of Ireland," by Del Riego CAPITOL The strange case of the THEATRE clipper ship, William Brown, lifted from the hidden archives of naval history, the hidden archives of naval history.

Hills of Ireland," by Der Riego, "The Luxembourg Gardens," by Manning, and an aria from "Cavalleria Rusticana," and Mr. Pierre Timp gave great pleasure with his control of the property of Carman Lieder and "The group of German Lieder and "The

kowski, with which they opened the programme. Later Mrs. Boak played Demande et Response" from Coleridge-Taylor's "Petit Suite," accompanied by the ensemble, which also closed the programme with a Waldteufel Valse. Mrs. Boak and Mrs. McCurdy also played two movenents from Edouard Schutt's Suite n E. Mrs. Pierre Timp and Mrs. J. A. McCurdy were the accompanists, and the personel of the string ensemble was as follows: Mrs. J. S. Douglas, Mrs. A. H. Shotbolt, Mrs. T. Eric Jones, and Mrs. E. Bain, led by Mrs. Boak. Mis Wilkinson assisted, and Mrs. Mccurdy was at the piano.

1.O.D.E. Activities

Provincial Chapter

DUNCAN, Oct. 6. - The semiannual provincial meeting of the LODE, will open in Duncan with the meeting tomorrow afternoon of the provincial executive at the home of Mrs. G. W. Bissett. After the of Mrs. G. W. Bissett. After the meeting, the executive will be entertained at tea, which will be attended by representatives of the ex-ecutives of the four local chapters, Cowichan, Dogwoods, C. G. Palmer and Arbutus (Chemainus). Supper, followed by a reception, will be held in the evening. Provincial delein the evening. Provincial delegates and executive will be guests and all members of the order are welcome to attend. Following the provincial meeting, which will be held at the K. of P. Hall Priday morning, the guests will be entertained at luncheon and tea. The party will visit Fairbridge Farm to present a library to the school. All chapters in British Columbia have contributed toward the cost of the

"IN LIGHTER VEIN"

Don't be too heavyweight, nor ye Too very high of brow—
But read some nonsense now and
then,

And better do it now One's bundles weigh a lot som days, And time and time again

It's best to drop them all, and just Proceed in lighter vein. Some Cents of Humor is the bes Bank account to own-If we've a "bone to pick with It is your Funny Bone!

CRAFT FOR USE

Margaret S II May Be Altered Before Commissioned On West Coast

Acquired recently by the Provin-cial Government as the flagship of the British Columbia police afloat, the Margaret S II is now under-going survey here to see wha changes may be necessary in her accommodation and equipment be-fore going into commission as, a solice patrol vessel.

Built seven years ago in the faritimes, the Margaret S II is a lowerful Diesel-engined craft, with 275 horsepower motor and a range of 6,000 miles without refuelling. She will be renamed the P.M.L. 14, and stationed on the Alberni Canal.

Alterations to the vessel will likely be carried out by the force itself. The boat was taken over recently by the Attorney-General's Department, which paid \$27,500 to Vancouver owners for the vessel. At present she is equipped for towing and fish packing.

RESCUED YOUTHS REACH CEEPEECEE

tanley Lorthrope and George Wiltshire Are Reported Resting Comfortably

Two youthful prospectors who were rescued at the point of starva-tion in the hills of Zeballos Arm were resting comfortably yesterday at Ceepeecee, opposite Nootka Island, on the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

om Quebec after a brief visit to
da.

They are Stanley Lorthrope,
twenty-three, 200 East Fourth
Street, Vancouver, and George
Wiltshire, twenty, 127 Beechwood
An enjoyable Harvest Thanksgiv- Avenue, Victoria,

Edward Mason, seventeen, 4140 Victoria Drive, Vancouver, staggered into Zeballos mining camp, on the Zeballos River, at midnight Satur.

Canadian Animals tained the team, "you didn't do well as last week, Henry." gramme was presented. Among the Zeballos River, at midnight Saturitems were vocal selections by Mrs. day with word of his two com-

ba's were extended by Mr. E. Boydell, also those from the Wilkinson New Ensemble

Road United Church were conveyed to Zeballos and from there by a mission vessel to Ceepeecee for medical people's warden stoke or behalf. Zeballos and from there by a mis-warden of Eik Island Park, near attention. Young Mason, to whom the pro-

QUARANTINE LIFTED

close with a prayer by Canon PENTICTON, Oct. 6 (P.—Quarantine regulations, which forbade Guide—I could tell you stories about that cave that would raise the hair on your head? public gatherings in this Okanagan infantile paralysis had been discovered since a single case was reported last week.

noon, retiring with an ignominious nations made to either the welfar work or the Solarium will be thank fully received. Guide—Then you are very brave? covered since a si Tourist—No, but I am very bald. ported last week.

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MONTREAL, Oct. 6 (5)—Destined for the Zoae at Dudley, England, an when Oi comes out, dang it, Oi two bison, two beaver and two bears finds that yew blokes as drunk all will be aboard the freighter Beaver- t'beer. rescue party of three men to a point seven miles from the starving prospectors. They were conveyed to the Montreal by John McKelley THREE INJURED IN

MAKING SURE

pectors owe their lives, was reported to be none the worse for his The regulars of the Red Lion in a little country village are quite in-terested in the Australian Test match. But what delights them ost is to tell the story match played on the village green at the end of last season.

public gatherings in this Okanagan centre, were lifted Tuesday. Health officials said no additional cases of short stay at the wicket one after-

"Naw, zurr," agreed Henry, as he threw his bat in the corner. "Last week, Oi be making eighty-fower

SASKATCHEWAN FIRE

ZEALANDIA, Sask., Oct. 6 ,09. Three persons were injured and damage estimated at \$50,000 caused when fire destroyed two stores at Wiseton, near here, last night. A hardware and general store was

LANGFORD WELFARE GROUP The weekly working afternoon athering of the Langford Welfare



YANKEES CAPTURE OPENING GAME OF SERIES, 8-1

Navy and Hudson's Bay Score Wins in Wednesday Football

Sailors Register Second Straight Shutout Victory By Blanking Spencers, 3-0—Bays Nose Out Gorge Hotel in Second Tussle, 2-1

whistle

any brilliant form as the half ended

during the final thirty-five minutes

Percy Shrimpton handled the

Hudson's Bay-Renfrew, McCon

Gorge Hotel-Saddler, Eastwood

In analyzing the play of experts

have all kinds of champions.

To which Thomas replied: "Silly,

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

we might not have the same boat

nell. Horne, Fieldhouse, Kennedy,

terday's result: Navy 3, Spencers 0. Hudson's Bay 2, Gorge Hotel 1.

Navy footballers continued their successful march towards the Hayward Cup in the Wednesday League McDonald, G. Fish, Stokes, Gelling yesterday afternoon with a 3-0 victory over Spencers in first of a dou- Wyatt, Fogden. ble-header at the Athletic Park. It was the second straight shutout for White, Geoghegan, White, In the second game, Barnswell, D. Gent, Balford and Hudson's Bay jumped into the win Roskamp. column by nosing out the Gorge Hotel, 2-1, in a comparatively slow

SAILORS WIN AGAIN

Gaining a two-goal lead in the opening thirty-five minutes and then adding another after the change-over, the Navy registered its second straight shutout by blanking Spen-cers in the first of the twin bill at the enclosure, 3-0. It was a good, fast game with the sailors dominating play most of the time with wellcers went on the offensive several times in both halves, but found a stubborn Navy back division to pene. studen Navy back division to pene-strate, and then, of course, they had the main difference between experts

De Costa, ace of the local goalies.

During the early stages, De Costa made a great save from Collins on a pass from Brown. Brown got the equal, that is, one has no advantage over another until the scoring tage over another until the scoring from close quarters. After twenty zone is reached. It is true that PATTY BERG WINS minutes, Alex Ross, inside right, most of the birdies and eagles are notched the first goal of the match of the net. Right after, Stewartson nearly pushed in another goal, but the ball hit the post and bounced back into play. He then saved from Eddie De Costa, but minutes later the young Navy pivot player tricked Raeside and beat the goalie with a fast left-footer. This made it 2-0 at

Continuing on the offensive the tally about fifteen minutes after the interval when Alex Ross scored from Murray's fine corner kick. During a Spencer attack McMillan was injured when he collided with Goalie De Costa and was taken from the game. He was replaced by Lionel Bradley. Spencers tried hard in the remaining minutes to avert a blank-ing, but several fine saves by De Costa spoiled their chances.

Bill Cull refereed and teams fol-

Spencers - Stewartson, Raeside, in case we come out tomorrow.' Cann, L. Bradley, Chapman, Lloyd, Brown, McMillan, Williams, Collins, On reaching the shore Thomas asked: "Did you mark the place?" Ball and Lionel Bradley.

Navy - L. De Costa, Kennedy Cockrill, Marr. Robinson, Gagnon, Hibbert, Ross, E. De Costa, W. De

Costa and Murray BAYS COME THROUGH

Having the edge throughout the entire game Hudson's Bay took a rather drab tussle from the Gorge Hotel, 2-1, in the second half of the

combination were in evidence. The hotelmen broke into the win column Bays came back strongly and sagged d of the game.

There was no scoring in the second half. The store eleven managed to keep the boys from the Gorge pretty keep the boys from the Gorge pretty well bottled up in their own territory However, the blueshirts broke away on two or three occasions and tried hard to score.

Saddler, in the net for Gorgo front line sharpshooters from the Bay, and pulled off some mid-sease shots that were really

Belford gained the hotel's only score shortly after the opening whistle when he beat Renfrew from close in. Saddler failed to get hold of a long shot from the toe of Les edy, and the score was tied at

Gordon Fish banged a hard one in from the right wing to put the store-men on top and complete the day's scoring. Play settled down to a fairly slow clip with neither side displaying

AST season's Victoria United football team will play an exhibition match at the Royal Athletic Park against North Shore United, ranking first division eleven on the Mainland, on Thanks-giving Day, which is next nday, at 2:30. This will be the first inter-city game of the season, and a large holiday prowd is expected at the enclosure. Victoria is expected to field practically the same eam as carried its colors last

MRS. VARE IS DEFEATED IN

Six Times Champion Eliminated From National Golf Championship

and kept the score from mounting MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 6 (P). — Spectacular matches took a toll of twenty-four players during fairway firing, with Mrs. Glenna Collett of Pennsylvania, and Miss Marion Miley, of Ohio, among third-round casualties in the 1937 women's ational golf championship.

The veteran Philadelphia shot-naker, six times winner of the American golfing crown, was upset and 1 by Mrs. Charles Newbold, the Kansas State champion from

Miss Miley succumbed, 3 and 2 to the sharpshooting of Mrs. Opal

S. Hill, of Kansas City.

Elimination of these two ranking stars featured progression of the tournament into the quarter-finals, scheduled for tomorrow over the Memphis Country Club course.

Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, of Greenboro, N.C., medalist for the second successive time, defeated Jean Bauer, of East Providence, R.I., in the third round, 5 and 3 after some sports writers have desigof Jacksonville, Fla., 5 and 4, earlier

Mrs. Peggy Chandler, Dallas, Texas, staged the day's most senstude of course, they had trate, and then, of course, they had to contend with a chap named Louis is to be found in the way they of eight, where she engages Mrs.

Page. Five down through nine play shots of 125 yards or less. During the early stages, De Costa and a of the tournament pros are on an of the tournament prosecular properties are on the tournament prosecular properties are on the tournament provides and the tournament provides are on the tournament provides and the tournament provides are on the tourname holes, Mrs. Chandler settled down

> Remaining in the contending ranks were Kathyrn Hemphill, of proach shots or the holing of long Columbia, S.C., a 1936 semi-finalist; Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, who was runner-up to Mrs. Vare in entirely on any one part of the 1935, and Mrs. Helen Lawson Shep-If this were true, we would herd of Los Angeles, a veteran cam paigner, who turned back the "dark horse" challenge offered by Clara Paul Runyan is good enough to beat any player around the greens, Callender, the California champior

> but his lack of power and length from Del Monte through the fairway is a big handi-Miss Berg had to call her favorite cap. Jimmy. Thomson has more than enough length, but lacks the lenge from Hilda Urbantke, of Ausnecessary consistency in finishing a tin, Texas, playing in her first na-hole. If these two players could ticnal. Miss Urbantke led one up combine their good points they for nine holes, but slipped on the

Two Welshmen were fishing about Greenville, S.C.

Cal.

on reaching the shore Thomas iked: "Did you mark the place?"
"Yes," said David, "I put a chalk two rounds, and Miss Berg clashes with the left hand ride of the left hand ride o mark on the left-hand side of the boat."

Mrs. Shepherd in the lower bracket quarter-finals.

Topping the upper bracket is the natch. Miss Hemphill goes against Mrs. Newbold.





Members of the Yankee and Giant pitching staffs, respectively, who will be sent to the mound in the second game of the world's series today, at the Yankee Stadium. Both pitchers won twenty games for their teams this season. Ruffing had a great season with the Yanks, and is the best hitting pitcher in the majors, while Melton, a Yankee cast-off, was one of the sensations of Bill Terry's staff in its pennant

Johnny Hall and Dud Miller To Train for Saturday's Fight Here

Fresh from his great four-round draw with Ray Price. Seattle's clever little fighter and former golden gloves champion, Eddie Swartz, of Vancouver, is all set for his sixround mix here Saturday evening at the Tillicum Gymnasium with Dud Miller, hard-punching featherweight from Port Alberni. Miller worked out last night at the gym with Reg Mylrea, Navy boxer, and looked good to the ringsiders.

Swartz appeared in a preliminary bout to the Lesnevich-Matthews main event in Seattle Tuesday night and gave a great account of himself against Ray Price. Twice the Vancouver boy was sent to the canvas, but he came back both times and punched his way to a hard-earned draw. So it appears that Miller has a tough assignment to face when he steps through the ropes.

hole. If these two players combine their good points they for nine holes, but slipped on the would be almost unbeatable. Then scoring would be done from tee to green.

Two girls who have been constant traveling companions fought it out in the third round, with Miss Hempon the third round affair has yet to be arranged as Charlie Williams, Duncan Indian, Hawkes 1. two miles from land. They had an excellent catch. Thomas said to David: "We'd better mark the spot of Barbara Ransom, of Stockton, withdrawn owing to lack of condiwithdrawn owing to lack of condi-tion. Matchmaker Nick Lyster states

have been completed. Tiny Speller will face Rolly Smith in the curtain oxer, will be pitted against George

By Ripley

THUNDERBIRD WINS

TRENTON, N.J., Oct. 6 (A).-Chief Thunderbird, 220, Saanichton, B.C., you the feature wrestling bout tonight, pinning Jake Patterson, 225,

Only One Close Match in "B" Division of City Table Loop

Hudson's Bay, Spencers "B," Racqueteers, Royal Arcanum and Melrose won last night matches in the "B" division of the Victoria Table Tennis League in the basement of the Westholme Hotel. The Bays won from the Swingsters in the closest tussle of the evening, 6-4, while Spencers "B" trimmed Spencers "A" without the slightest bit of opposition, winning a 10-0 decision. Royal Arcanum won from Slashers, 8-2, and Racqueteers de feated Celluettes, 7-3. In the other n.atch, Melrose took a 7-3 verdict from Mackays.

Teams and individual scores

McKenzie 2, Hawkes 2; McGregor

Celluettes - Mrs. Greenwood 2 Mrs. Butcher 0, Miss Bethel 0, Mrs.

Peebles 1, Howell 2, D. Robinson 2;

, Cliff and Richards 0.

"I'd drop an anchor." "Suppose an eighty-mile wind, what would you do?"

"I'd drop another anchor."
"Suppose a 100-mile wind arose?" "I'd drop another anchor." "Where do you get all these an-"Where do you get all these

BY 3-0 SCORE

Representatives of League Blank Irishmen Before 20,000 Spectators

BLACKPOOL, England, Oct. 6 @ - Representatives of the English Football League triumphed, 3-0, over an Irish League eleven before a

men too clever for their opponents, but they were held scoreless during the first half. Seven minutes after the interval, Goulden, West Ham United inside forward, trapped a loose ball and fired in a low drive that completely deceived Twomey in the Irish goal.

Only one minute more had elapsed when Mills, Chelsea centreforward, increased England's lead following a smart passing movement by the forward line. Hall, Tottenham Hotspur star, tallied the third goal. While lying on the ground, he scooped the ball into the net in a

In the first thirty minutes of the contest, Woodley, in England's goal, touched the ball only twice. The Irishmen did not lack energy, but contributed to their downfall by keeping the ball too close and starving their wingers.

The teams follow:
English League — Goal, Woodley

English League — Goal, Woodley (Chelsea); backs, Sproston (Leeds United), Barkas (Manchester City); balthacks, Willingham, and Very ("break" of the inning. With "Red" balthacks, Willingham, and Very ("break" of the inning. nalfbacks, Willingham and Young (Huddersfield Town), Bray (Manchester City); forwards, Geldard (Everton), Hall (Tottenham Hotspurs), Mills (Chelsea), Goulden have the Giant shortstop drop the (West Ham United), Brook (Man chester City). Irish League - Goal, Twomey

(Newry Town); backs, Lavery and Fulton (Belfast Celtic); halfbacks, Doherty, Carlyle and Martin (Derry City); forwards, Kernaghan

Gorge Vale Golfer Tops Shotmakers in Invitation At Uplands Club

Chuck McLeod, of the Gorge Vale course. McLeod turned in a net another taily.

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coffman took over and promptly forced in the seventh run by walk
long Fletcher, of the Uplands. In the women's class, Mrs. Edwards in Gomez and Rolfe. course. McLeod turned in a net another tally. Pavis 0, Cam 2; Erickson and Davis and Miss Hatch tied for first place

J. Clayton 68, George Cartwright 68, Jack Stone 69, Ted Colgate 69, J. A. Mackinnon 69, G. Petticrew sixth-inning outburst broke up what Dawson and Petch 1, O'Connell and 69, Mrs. Edwards 70, G. Wright 70, O'Connell 0.

Hudson's Bay—Horne 1, Morrison Brynjolfson 70, Miss Hatch 70, J. Hudson's Bay—Horne 1, Morrison 2, Craig 2, Alexander 0; Horne and Craig 0, Morrison and Alexander 1 Sharpe 71, R. W. Watson 71, A. G. Craig 71, N. P. Pearce 72, E. A. Thompson 72, F. Brawn 72, Dr. W. J. Wilson 72, Colonel Slater 72, J. Simpson 72, Al Reynolds 72, J. H. Hibberson 72, F. Brown 72 Mrs. H. Hibberson 72 F. Brown 72 Mrs. H. Hibberson 72 F. Brown 72 Mrs. H. Saugarely on Cliff Melton, freshman "If you were out in deep water and sixty-mile wind arose, what would "A. Blakey 73, S. Spaven 73, Mrs. Hew Paterson 73, Fred Smith 73, A. Woodcroft 73, R. R. Taylor 73, L. C. righthander.
Lytton 73, Stew Mitchell 73, and J. The victory for Gomez, who was Lytton 73. Stew Mitchell 73, and J.

> Little Dora returned from her first visit to Sunday school.

daughter learn this afternoon Little Dora—That I am a child of Jack Coombs and Herb Pennock.

The Giants collected three of

Seven Teams Included in Inter-City Soccer League This Season

ANCOUVER, Oct. 6 (9.-A new inter-city soccer league, which will include all five Vancouver senior teams of the newly-organized Mainland league, Nanaimo and Victoria, was formed here at a joint meeting of the British Columbia Soccer Commission and executives of the Mainland league.

play all five Vancouver teams at the Capital, but only North Shore and St. Andrews when they visit Vancouver, These two teams were picked by lot at the meeting.

Today's Mound Choices [INGLISH SIDE | CARL HUBBELL GOES TO SHOWERS DURING OFFENSIVE IN SIX

Dick Bartell's Error Starts McCarthy's Crew on Its Way to Seven-Run Rally—Great Pitching Duel Witnessed by 60,000 Fans Until Disastrous Inning-DiMaggio Gets Two Singles

Associated Press Sports Editor
YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 6 (P).—Loopholes in the usually impeccable defence of the Giants, an Irish League crowd of 20,000 spectators here today. The Irishmen had previously
been defeated, 3-2, by a Scottish
team, which also won a 1-0 decision
over the English League.

A fast game found the English

A fast game found the English

A surprisingly large crowd

A surprisingly large crowd

The proviously with a burst of base-hif fire, enabled the world champion Yankees to quickly he didn't have either time
or opportunity to regain his poise or
with an easy 8 to 1 victory today
in the opening game of the world
series. A surprisingly large crowd

Yankee powerhouse to one single and outpitched Vernon Gomez as ger crowd than had been expected.

ees took advan- last year. move all doubt paved the way downfall by

LEFTY GOMEZ

trol and passing Gomez at the outset of the fatal Bartell, ss Mancuso of the Giants had Gomez have the Giant shortstop drop the ball. Gomez scrambled to safety, Rolfe singled to left to fill the bases on a short fly that "Jo-Jo" Moore couldn't quite reach, and the doors were wide open.

DIMAGGIO CONNECTS

Joe DiMaggio cracked the first pitch to left centre, to bring home the first two runs. DiMaggio got an extra base on the throw-in, Lou Gehrig was passed intentionally to fill the bases again, Bill Dickey scratched a single, Cyril Hoag hit into a force play at the plate, and George Selkirk belted a single to right that brought home the fourth and fifth runs.

Selkirk's base hit drove Hubbell from the box. A slip-up in announc-ing the southpaw's replacement forced the Giants to send Harry Gumbert to the box as first relief, instead of Dick Coffman, who was Grogan 0; Mrs. Greenwood and Mrs. Butcher 1, Miss Bethel and Mrs. Grogan 0.

Mrs. Grogan 0.

Racqueteers — W. Robinson 1.

Peebles 1, Howell 2, D. Robinson 2: Manager Bill Terry's intended se-

with net 70's.

Harold Brynjolfson turned in the manufactured by only five singles. An even dozen Yankees went to 0, Cliff and Richards 0.

Royal Arcanum — Mackenzie 2, Pretty 2. Crombie 1, Noon 1; Mackenzie and Pretty 1, Cliff and Richardson.

with net 70's.

Harold Brynjolfson turned in the best gross card of the day, a fine 73, and Mrs. Hew Paterson was the best of the women with a 92. Fred-twice in the same inning, set a

sixth-inning outburst broke up wha looked like one of the great southpaw duels of world series history.

squarely on Cliff Melton, freshman A. Blakey 73, S. Spaven 73, Mrs. southpaw, who will meet Charles. Hew Paterson 73, Fred Smith 73, A. Rufus ("Red") Ruffing, Yankee first mentioned, follo

in danger only once, was his fourth straight in world series competition. The slender Cuban never has been visit to Sunday school.

Father — What did my little He needs only one more triumph to daughter learn this afternoon? ... match the world series records of

their six hits and their only run in the fifth, when a double play aided Gomez in escaping from serious trouble. Jim Ripple and John Mc-Carthy started this frame with base hits. With runners on first and third and none out, Ripple scored as Mancuso grounded into a double play, Crosetti to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Whitehead stroked a two-bagge down the right field corner, Hubbell rolled out to Gehrig.

Otherwise no Giant got past first-base. Mel Ott and "Hank" Leiber were held hitless. Gomez didn't issue a pass until Ripple walked with two down in the ninth.

Hubbell started shakily but quick-

ly recovered control. Crosetti walked DiMaggio singled in the first frame, but Gehrig and Dickey were easy victims on high flies to Leiber Pitching deliberately and seemingly getting better as he went along, Hubbell retired fourteen consecuti batsmen before the sixth

FOUR EARNED RUNS

Four of the seven Yankee runs in

For five frames Hubbell held the poor for the outfielders, the huge ning the Yank- of 66,669, set in a Sunday game here

The total gate receipts of \$234,256 breaks to drive compared with the record of \$240,-Hubbell from the 591, set simultaneous with last Oc-

box, roll up seven tober's crowd mark.

The players' "cut" for the first game amounts to \$119,470.56 and about the out-come of the total player pool, taken from regame. Hubbell ceipts for the first four games only. amounted to \$460,002.66.

THE BOX SCORE

New York (National League)

Ripple, rf McCarthy, 1b Hubbell, p Coffman, p _____ 0

*Batted for Coffman in eighth. New York (American League)

A.B. R. H. O. Di Maggio, cf ... 4 Gehrig, 1b Hoag, lf _____ 4 Selkirk, rf

Score by Innings-New York (N.L.) ____ 000 010 000-1

New York (A.L.) 000 007 01x—8 Errors—Bartell, Whitehead. Runs batted in: Mancuso, Di Magsio (2), Dickey, Selkirk (2), Rolfe, Lazzeri. Two-base hits: Whitehead. Home run: Lazzeri. Double plays: Crosetti, Lazzeri, Gehrig; Ott, Whitehead and McCarthy. Left on ases; New York (N.L.), 5: New York (A.L.), 6. Earned runs: N.Y. (N.L.), 1; New York (A.L.), 5. Base on balls: Off Hubbell, 3 (Crosetti, Gomez, Gehrig); off Coffman, 4 (Gomez, Rolfe, Gehrig, Dickey); off Gomez, 1 (Ripple). Strikeouts: By Gomez, 2 (Leiber, Ott); by Hubbell. kenzie and Pretty 1, Cliff and Richardson.

Spencers "B"—Hesselin 2, Munico 2, Morgan 2, Walker 2; Hesselin and Walker 2, Munroe and Morgan 2.

Spencers "A"—Chandler 0, Lashmar 0, Mrs. Thomas and Chandler 0, Miss Elston and Lashmar 0.

Miss Elston and Lashmar 0.

Toly Macaulay Point, tied for top honors among the professionals, both checking in with cards of 74.

A field of 126 teed off.

The following won prizes: Len Hibberson 67, F. Goodman 67, W. Hibberson 68, George Cartwright of the Collected only seven has hits, one more than their rivals, but they made them count. Their COLFERS IN TIE

GOLFERS IN TIE

Winning the last three matches on the list, Gorge Vale Golf Club managed to gain an even break with the visiting women from the Uplands Club yesterday in an inter-club match. The final score was five and a half points each. Results with the Unlands players

Mrs. E. M. Cuppage 1, Mrs. J. A. Robinson 14, Mrs. A. T.

Miss J. Pletcher 1, Mrs. D. W. Morry 0 Miss A. Talbot 1, Mrs. W. H. Lid-

diard 0 Hodges 0.

Mrs. St. J. Munroe 0, Mrs. A. Mrs. W. Herbert 1, Mrs. A. Cre-

field 0. Mrs. F. B. Shore 0, Mrs. M. E. Mrs. J. Hargreaves 0, Miss G

Mrs. P. Spencer 0, Miss A. Bal-

The farmer's daughter was coming up the lane. She was clad in bulged bunches of waste and sundry wrenches, screwdrivers and oth tools. In her hand was a satchel of iron tools.

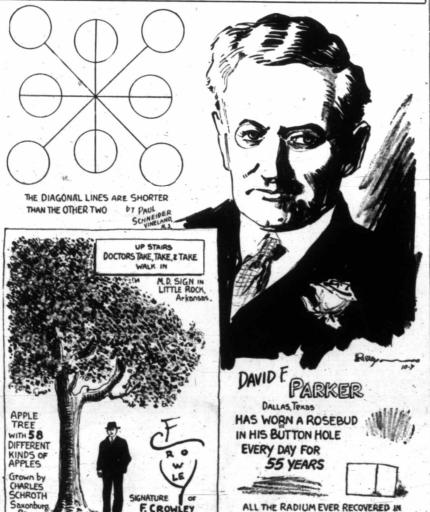
"Where are you going, my pretty naid?" asked a passerby.
"I'm going a-milking, sir," she said.

"But why all the tools, my pretty maid?" "Trouble with the darn milking

machine," she said.

Victoria United Faces N. Shore at Park Next Monday

year. Bill Cull will-handle the whistle.



THE WORLD WOULD NOT MAKE A 2-INCH CUBE ALL YESTERDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripsey, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

The five Yancouver teams which will take part are: North Shore, St. Saviours, St. Andrews, Royals and Under the playing schedule announced Victoria will

The first game of the series will be in Victoria next Monday, Thanksgiving Day, when North Shore will play

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Final Acceptors Going After New Mark Announced in Big Event Wednesday

Thirty-Five Horses Announced for Running of Cambridgeshire Next Week at Newmarket-Dan Bulger Is Now Quoted at 15 to 2 and Remains Favorite—Latest Odds Given

paigners, including last year's win-25-1; Harewood, 30-1; Beleaguered, ner, Sir Abe Bailey's Dan Bulger, 50-1. tonight were announced as final acceptors for next Wednesday's Cam-

Dan Bulger, quoted at 15-2 in to-night's callover, is a strong favorite to repeat his 1936 triumph. ceptors included Everemond de St. Alary's Le Ksar, winner of the Two n's Laureat II, Sir George case. Bullough's Daytona, Robert Middlemas' Fairplay and the Earl of

Non-acceptors who had been men- looking into the situation there at tioned in the betting in recent days first hand. Spokesmen for the Gov-included Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's ernment said the Government was Ambrose Light, Ralph Strassburger's Le Bambino and A. R. Cox's Flag of fully apprised of the facts, but de-

The final acceptors, with jockeys

and owners, follow: Dan Bulger (Weston), Sir A. ton), M. Benson; Phakos (E. into the United States Smith), E. Esmond; St. Magnus (Robertson), Lord Derby; Never Surprised (G. Richards), Lord Portal; Spot Barred (Donoghue), Sir P. Loraine; Moody (Nevett), M. Ben-son; Lady of Shalott (Blackshaw), H. Mosenthal: Couvert (C. Rich-Blagrave; Pylon II Mrs. C. Bennett: Noble King (D. Smith), Sir A. Butt: Edgehill (Carr), Lord Rosebery; Esqueneling (Lynch), J. de Rothschild: Nadushka (Burns), G. Fairhurst; Prince (Richardson), R. Glover: Vesington River (Lacev) F. s; Gallalane, T. Blackwell; ron Castle, Mrs. W. Ahern; Axle-Tree, Mrs. C. Behrens: Red Squaw, G. Glasspool; Reward, Sir T. Dixon; Streamstown, H. Cayzer; Scarlet Princess, H. Peacock: Le Ksar, E. de St. Alary; Pampas Grass, W. Story; Bel-a-Thel, Duke of Norfolk; Inchkeith, W. Thorpe; Fieldfare, G. Loder; Zaimis,

LATEST ODDS

LONDON, Oct. 6 @ -Odds for Sir houses were local problems. be Bailey's Dan Bulger to repeat his 1936 victory in the Cambridgeshire next Wednesday shortened to tonight when the cards were called over at the Victoria Club. films from Hollywood by calling a

Sir G. Bullough's Daytona was quoted at 100 to 7. Other odds were: Esquemeling, 15 to 1; Artist's Prince, 100-6; Allegiance, 18-1; Fairplay and Lady of Shalott, 20-1; Never Thankerton and Nadush ka, 25-1; Moody, 28-1; Spot Barred, Edgehill and Kent II. 33-1; Axleington River, 50-1.

For the Cesarewitch, to be run or October 27, Sir Abe Bailey's Marranta and T. Westhead's Punch ates twenty-six theatres in British Dennis vere co-favorites at 100-7, followed Columbia and some three hundred

NEWMARKET, Suffolk, Oct. 6 (9). Other odds: Haulfryn, 18-1; Polar -A varied field of thirty-five cam- Bear and Epigram, 20-1; Fet, 22-1;

CLOSED BY STRIKE

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Thousand Guineas, and a score of theatre owners, who called at his well-known horses such as Mar- office and presented their side of the

Hon. G. S. Pearson and Adar Bell, his deputy, were in Vancouver clined all comment at this time.

STRIKE MIGHT SPREAD

VANCOUVER, Oct. 6 (9.—An international union official from To-Bailey; Daytona (Beary), Sir G. ternational union official from To-Bullough; Thankerton—(H. Wragg), ronto said tonight unless the strike Mrs. J. Shand; Kant II (Beasley), of motion picture projectionists in G. Wildenstein; Allegiance (Simp-British Columbia was settled "soon, son), H. Leach; Laureat II (Middle-it "might" spread across Canada an it "might" spread across Canada and

W. P. Covert warned of the pos tions between theatre operators and the British Columbia Projectionists Society remained deadlocked over wage increase demands.

Covert, second vice-president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Motion Picture Operators, came here in onnection with the society's strike called yesterday and today. The society is affiliated with the international alliance and the American Federation of Labor.

"We don't intend to lose this strike." Covert declared. "Unless it s settled very soon it will possibly spread to theatres operated by Famous Players Corporation throughout Canada and the United States ONE COMPANY AFFECTED

Union officials explained an ex

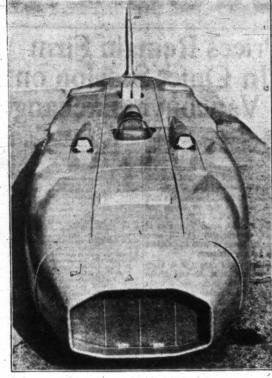
only Famous Players throughou Canada and the United States be cause independent-operated movie Covert said if the strike did

spread outside British Columbia the stop entry into Canada of negative Previously the four-year-old was at strike in the California city's film manufacturing industry.

> With the exception of eight independent-operated theatres, movie ses throughout the province were dark tonight.

maining forty-two theatres were on strike. They demanded an imme-Tree, 35-1; St. Magnus, Pylon and Phankos, 40-1; Noble King and Veswith 3 per cent each year for the next two years.

throughout Canada



Captain G. E. T. Eyston's new car, in which he hopes to break the world's speed record now held by Sir Malcolm Campbell. With 3,250 horsepower under its hood, Captain Eyston hopes to drive it at the terrific speed of 400 miles per hour over the Great Salt Lake beds of Utah.

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Power Treaty of February 6, 1922,

e followed in matters concerning

upon American dealings with for-

eign powers was the disclosure that

Soviet Russia has bought more than

FOR WAR VESSELS

More than half of the purchases

were for war vessels—apparently the

two battleships which the Moscow

Government sought, some time ago,

to buy in this country.

Disclosure of the Russian pur-

American Government had consent-

States during September

ed to the transaction.

\$10,000,000 in arms, munitions and

trary to the provisions of the Nine

TO BE STAGED CONDEMNED

Island Championship Meet To Be Held at Foul Bay **Grounds Next Week**

Final games of the Vancouver Island polo championship will be run China, and to those of the Kelloggoff Sunday and Monday at the Vic- Briand Pact of August 27, 1928." toria Centaurs' polo grounds on Foul Bay Road. On Sunday the strong team from Duncan will oppose the Centaurs and the winners will meet Esquimalt Club on Monday for the implements of war in the United handsome challenge cup. There is every indication that the two-day vill provide some spectacular play for the spectators.

Esquimalt Club, who clashes with the winners of the first game, have a strong squad, and, led by their hard-hitting captain, Deane - Free-man, can be depended upon to make their opponents ride their best in chases in the State Department's Grenville-Dundas. Along with Mr search of victory. Both games start

Monday evening a polo dance will be held, under the patronage of Commander and Mrs. C. Beard, R.C.N., and Brigadier-General and Mrs. D. J. MacDonald, at the Esqui malt Athletic Hall, Fraser Street During the course of the evening the challenge cup will be presented to the captain of the winning team The cup is now in possession of Major Piddington, captain of the Wychbury Club, who won it last year from Duncan. Invitations to the dance may be had by phoning G 1674.

Line-ups of three teams follow Duncan-G. G. Baiss (captain) Dick Baiss, H. Carberry and B

LIBERALS RETURNED IN ONTARIO POLLING

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Peter Heenan, Minister of Lands and Forests, in Kenora, and Hon T. B. McQuesten, Minister of Highways, in Hamilton-Wentworth. were re-elected.

FORMER PREMIER WINS

George S. Henry, former Conservative Premier, retained his seat for York East and appeared assured of another term as House leader of the opposition unless a seat is found for the new party leader.

DREW IS DEFEATED Sharing defeat with the leader was George Drew, his chief rival at the convention. Colonel Drew contested Wellington South as an independent Conservative after breaking with Mr. Rowe over the latter'

stand on labor organizations. One of the major issues of the election was Premier Hepburn's attitude towards the Committee for Industrial Organization, headed by John L. Lewis. When the United ile Workers, a union affiliated with the C.I.O., called a strik in Oshawa, Mr. Hepburn took a trong stand against what he termed

Re-election of Arthur Roebuck K.C., in Toronto Bellwoods, and of David Croll, K.C., in Windsor-Walkerville, was conceded early in the counting. Mr. Roebuck, former Attorney-General, and Mr. Croll, former Minister of Welfare, Labor and Municipal Affairs, resigned from the Ontario Cabinet at Premier Hepburn's request last Spring at the time of the Oshawa General

Lionel Conacher, the "big train" of hockey and football fame, was elected in Toronto-Bracondale by a small majority as a supporter of Premier Mitchell Hepburn, remov-AS VIOLATOR Premier Mitchell Hepburn, removing the seat from the Conservative

MENTIONED FOR POSTS

Two of three men mentioned by remier Hepburn as slated for Cabnet posts after the election their seats. They were Eric W. Cros in Haldimand-Norfolk and Harold Kirby in Toronto-Eglinton. The third, Colin A. Campbell, ran a close race in Addington, but lost out to

speaker. Former ministers met varied treatment at the hands of electors. The three who survived the 1934 election retained their seats, while two of those defeated in 1934 regained their

ter of Highways, was re-elected in York South, and George H. Challies former Provincial report of export licences Henry they will find two more of first indication that the their old colleagues back, William Finlayson, of Simcoe East, and T L. Kennedy, of Peel.

Play-by-Play Description

FIRST INNING

Giants - Moore grounded out to Gehrig, unassisted. Bartell singled on a sharp grounder just inside the through third-base line. Ott lifted a high fly to Gehrig. Leiber fanned, swinging

No runs, one hit, no errors, one

Yankees -- Crosetti walked, the fourth ball being high and outside. Rolfe fanned, swinging at a screw-ball. DiMaggio singled past Ott, Crosetti stopped at second. Gehrig lifted a high fly to Leiber in short fly to Leiber, who made a nice running catch.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two SECOND INNING

Giants-Ripple flied to Hoag. Mc-Carthy lined to Lazzeri, who took the ball off his shoetops. Mancuso

lined to Selkirk.

Carthy. Lazzeri was thrown out by who made a nice glovedhand stab of Lazzeri's hopper

No runs, no hits, no errors, none

THIRD INNING

Giants - Whitehead was thrown out when Crosetti stopped his bounder. Hubbell slashed a long drive but Selkirk caught it on the bank in front of the stands. Moore was thrown out, Gomez to Gehrig. No runs, no hits, no errors, non

Yankees - Gomez grounded out, Whitehead to McCarthy. Cros and two. Rolfe hoisted a short fly No runs, no hits, no errors, none

left. FOURTH INNING

Giants-Bartell filed deep to Hoag on the first pitch. Ott was thrown out on a pretty play, Lazzeri to Gehrig. Tony grabbed a tricky hop-per on the run behind second base. Leiber popped to Lazzeri, who backed up on the grass for the

No runs, no hits, no errors, non

Yankees - DiMaggio rolled out Whitehead to McCarthy. Gehrig fanned, swinging while the crowd roared. Dickey grounded out, Mc Carthy, unassi No runs, no hits, no errors, none

FIFTH INNING

Giants—Jimmy Ripple dropped ingle into right field. McCarthy singled past Lazzeri, sending Rippl to third. Mancuso hit into a doubl play, Crosetti to Lazzeri to Gehrig, while Ripple crossed the plate with the first run of the game. head lashed a double off the rightfield line. Hubbell grounded One run, three hits, no errors, one

Yankees-Hoag lifted a high fly to Bartell. Selkirk hoisted to Ripple in short right. Lazzeri went down swinging as Hubbell retired the Yankees in order for the fourth straight inning.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none

SIXTH INNING

Giants-Moore dribbled a single through the middle of the diamond. Bartell flied to Selkirk. Ott fouled

count three and two. Crosetti grand defensive game at the key-singled sharply to left, Gomez stop-stone position for the champions. down wrong!" ping at second. It was the first hit off Hubbell since the first inning Rolfe up. Mancuso threw to Bartell and Gomez was trapped off second The Giant shortstop dropped the ball, however, and was charged with an error as Gomez scrambled back to second safely. Rolfe dropped a single in short left with the count three and two, filling the bases. DiMaggio cracked the first pitch to left centre for a single, scoring Gomez and Crosetti. Rolfe ran to third and DiMaggio made second on the throw-in. Bartell cut off Leiber's throw after the centrefield-Bartell cut off er had juggled the ball and just failed to catch DiMaggio at se Gehrig was intentionally passed to

fill the bases again.
Whitehead failed to hold Dickey's sharp grounder as it went for a single, scoring Rolfe and leaving the bases filled. Hoag grounded to Ott and DiMaggio was forced at the

Selkirk singled sharply to right, coring Gehrig and Dickey and cided to take Hubbell from the box and he was replaced by a right-hander, Dick Coffman.

The announcer erroneously re-ported Harry Gumbert had been elected to replace Hubbell.

Manager Bill Terry, of the Giants, ame out for a conference at the

plate with the umpires before play was resumed. The hitch was over pitch. Accordingly Gumbert was

ordered to the mount instead of Coffman.

Lazzeri's sharp grounder went scoring Hoag and sending Selkirk to third. Coffman replaced Sumbert at a fast ball with the count two in the box. Gomes waked, the and two. second pass of the inning and filled Crosetti lifted a short fly to Moore

Rolfe walked with the count three and one, forcing Selkirk across the plate. DiMaggio lined to Leiber, in deep centre.

Seven runs, five hits, two error three left.

SEVENTH INNING Giants—Ripple flied to Hoag in short left. McCarthy rolled out,

Gomez to Gehrig. Mancuso hoisted to DiMaggio in short centre No runs, no hits, no errors

Yankees-Gehrig walked with the

count three and two, the fourth ball being wide. Dickey walked on four straight pitches and the Giants bull-Yankees — Hoag grounded out, pen went into action again. Hoag Bartell to McCarthy. Selkirk hit into a double play, Ott to Whitebounced out, Whitehead to Mc- head to McCarthy, as Gehriq out, Bartell to McCarthy. No runs, no hits, no errors, o

EIGHTH INNING

Giants - Whitehead flied to D Maggio, Berger, batting for Coff-man, hoisted a high fly to DiMaggio. Moore dropped a Texas League

No runs, one hit, no errors, nonwent to the box. He was the fourth pitcher for the Giants. Lazz

a home run into the lower leftre with the count three field stands. Gomez fied to Ripple who made a one-handed stab after misjudging the ball. Crosetti lined to Ott. Rolfe hoisted to Moore One run, one hit, no errors, no NINTH INNING

Giants-Ott went down swinging Leiber lined to DiMaggio Rinn walked, the fourth ball being low McCarthy grounded out to Gehrig unassisted

left.

Hits First Homer Of the Series



TONY LAZZERI

VETERAN second baseman of the Yankees, who crashed out the first homer of the series yesterday against the Giants in the Yanke No runs, one hit, no errors, one the bases empty. Tony lined one of Pankees—Gomez walked with the the bleachers. He also turned in a Great Britain from John o' Groats

JAPANESE AT BAY IN SHANGHAI SECTOR Continued from Page 1 Chinese officials looked to the United States at least for moral sup-port against Japan after President Roosevelt's declaration at Chicago for "positive endeavours to preserve

A Government spokesman at Nan king interpreted the President's address as condemnation of Japan, and as "gratifying evidence to China that the United States is emerging from isolationism and neutrality He expressed the hope that it

would crystallize American opinion definite form, such as the Dr. Alfred Sze, former Chinese sador to Washington, pleaded

bolster China's defences. COMPLETELY EDUCATED A young debutante was completing er education on the Continent and had just been introduced to the

famous, and rather attractive, Ger-German, why he had never visited England. He told her it was because he knew less than half-a-dozen sen-

tences in English. "What are the sent the young lady.

The great author, speaking slowly and in somewhat guttural English

"How do you do? I love you so "Why, with that vocabulary," ex-

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19. Enraged. 21. Hiatus 22. To study hard.

26. Main part. 31. Beverage.

35. To stem 37. Kind of tree.

42. Candle. 44. Moslem script 46. To goad.

48. Period. 50. To sell. 51. Cover. 53. Kind of fabric. 55. Parts of play.

58. To deceive. 61. Barrow 62. Brooks.

2. To annoy.
3. Begone!
4. Solo.

16. Cornered 18. To droop.

38. Hut. 41. Spanish city. 43. Cooking vessel

49. Duplicates 54. Otherwise. 55. Pronoun. Wheel tooth

47. Racket.

59. Beetle 63. Sun god.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Humming bird. 4. To make suitable

15. Foreign.

17. To drive away.

24. Plant fluid. 29. Musical instruments 33. Negative connective

40. Confronted.

64: To awe. 65. Self. 66. To plague. 67. Prior to.

5. Canals. 6. Part of "to be." DOWN

8. Chic. 9. Kind of fruit. 10. Swedish money. 11. Mate.

20. To consu 22. Airship 23. External. 25. Edible seed

27. Kind of goose 28. Tendency 32. To pray. 36. Surrounded

57. To petition.

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FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Force of Buyers Drives Prices Up On Wall Street

forces took over the stock market today and drove shares up fractions took over the stock market to 2 or more points.

to 2 or more points.

At the opening prices cracked around 1 to 4 or more points with leaders plumbing new ground on blocks of 1,000 to 5,000 or more. Early weakness at London and unfavorable reports from the steel industry chilled buying sentiment.

As the session progressed, however, securities in London recovered, and this, together with improvement in some commodities, paved the way for moderate short coverling.

The bond market blew hot and the sentence of the sentence

The bond market blew hot and cold today and finished uneven with price swings in both directions held to around 2 points. Pederal Loans turned seam. a. likeling Pederals, were soggy with setbacks ranging up to 6-32 of a point. A few scattered gains not exceeding 1-16 of a point were recorded.

The Associated Press averages for twenty rails dipped 3 of a point to 84 and the industrial and utility averages declined 1 of a point to 100.5 and 94.1, respectively.

Receding fractions to a point were Union Pacific, 3 1-2's. Walworth

Receding fractions to a point were Union Pacific, 3 1-2's, Walworth 4's; International Paper 5's, and North American 5's.

Foreigh dollar loans took the down trall. Losses were generally restricted to around a point.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP). Closing rates follow. Quotations in cents:
France — Demand. 3.29%; cables. 3.29%; ltsly — Demand. 5.26%; cables. 3.6%; Demand: Belsium—16.85%. Germany—Free. 40.18; registered. 21.30; travel. 25.75. Holland—55.30. Norway—24.90. Syeden—25.55. Demmark—22.12. Finland—2.20. Switzeriand—2.302. Portugal—4.30%; correce—21%. oland-18.91.

STERLING EXCHANGE

MONTREAL, Oct. 6 (P). - Prices

St. Lawrence Paper Pfd. stepped up 2 points to 64, and Price Bros. 1-2 to 23 1-2. It touched a new low

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Silver Markets

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BRANCHES IN THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF CANADA

buying buoyed up mining shares on Toronto market today, but indus-

buying buoyed up mining shares on Toronto market today, but industrials broke through to new lows.

Smelters and Nickel dropped sharply at the opening, but rebounded to close with fractional advances at 60 and 49. Noranda picked up 3-4 to reach 50.

Abitibl Preferred lost 4 to 34. Consolidated Paper advanced to 10 7-8. Brazilian Traction added 7-8 to reach 21 1-4. Canadian Pacific and Ford "A" eased slightly to 9 1-8 and 19 1-4.

Hollinger and Dome gained major fractions in active trading and Wright-Hargreaves, McIntyre and Little Long Lac closed higher. Anglo-Hurlon tumbled 70 to 9.25. British American weakened 1-4, other big oils holding steady. Royalite. Home and McDougall were off in the Western oil group.

Dominion Steel "B" gained more than a point to 17 1-4, and Page-Hersey, United Steel and Canada Dredge were up.

MINING SECTION

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Mining Securities, Ltd.) opening.

Nickel slid to 46 1-2, new low for the year, but recovered to 48 3-4, gain of 1-8. Smelters added 3-4 at Bankfield B the year, but recovered the year, but recovered gain of 1-8. Smelters added 3-4 at gain of 1-8 smelters added 3-4 at gain of 1-8 the smelters added 3-4 at gain of 1-8 the smelters added 3-4 at gain of 1-8 the smelters added 3-4 at gain of points. Noranda, tacked on a point at 49 1-2.

Dominion Steel & Coal worked up to 17 1-8, gain of 7-8, after losing Cariboo Candian Maiartic Cariboo Caribo Cariba Ca

MONTREAL, Oct. 6 .—Trading picked up a little on Canadian

Two contracts, March futures, were

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MINES BUOYED UP Prices Remain Firm BY LATE BUYING In Quiet Session on Vancouver Exchange

VANCOUVER QUOTATIONS

ork Province

WHEAT FUTURES

lar. 1 cent higher to 1 cent lower.

Cash wheat prices continued firm, closing 11 1-2 and 8 cents above the October future for Nos. 1

Cash wheat prices continued for Nos. 1 and 2 Northern grades. Only small trade was reported in both red springs and durum wheats.

Most of the coarse grain futures scored small fractional gains. Flax advanced 1 1-8 to 3-8 cent.

89%. 1 N.W.C., 178%; 2 C.W., 174%; 133%; 4 C.W., 148%; Track, 178%

64 % 62 63 % 30 76% 77% 76% 77% 76 76% 75% 76%

CANADIAN DOLLAR AND POUND RATES.

MONTREAL, Oct. 6 (). - Pound sterling advanced 5-16 cent on Mon-treal foreign exchanges today to 4.95 13-32. The French franc de-clined 01 cent to 3.29 cents, while the United States dollar remained unchanged at par.

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LONDON, Oct. 6 (AP).—The stock market railied sharply in late deal-ings after opening weak today. The and foreign exchange closed steady steader tone was also based on the steader to the steader to

Nominal rates for large fact that liquidation from Continental sources seemed to have sub-Argentina, peso, 3000; Australia, sided.

London Stocks

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Dominion Bonds

Montreal Produce ruled steady on Canadian Commodity Exchange produce section

Futures-Butter, easier, 1-8 cent

Young Mother-Nurse what is the most difficult thing for a young Great Britain, pound, 4.9542; Japan, Mining, £22 3-4; Consol. Goldfields, perfect children too.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



By Martha Orr



"One Eye" Connelly Just Paid to Get In!

LIFE'S LIKE THAT - By Fred Neher



Jane Dixon Says:

ROUND-UP DAY PROBLEMS: A YOUNG MAN, WHO DISHONORED A FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL, HAS NO RIGHT TO FEEL SHE IS HIS SOCIAL INFERIOR - THE WOMAN WHO TOLD HER BOY FRIEND HE COULD CALL IT QUITS AFTER HE CRITICIZED HER BECAUSE SHE WAS "TOO SLOW," NOW HAS HIM PLEADING FOR FORGIVENESS-A YOUNG MAN WHO CANNOT TAKE "NO" FOR AN ANSWER TO HIS PROPOSAL OF MARRIAGE.

Away to another Round-Up!

In-a-Jam: You are a young man approaching your majority. You have dishonored a fourteen-year-old girl. You do not leve her, but you have made her believe you do. Now, you are worrying about breaking your father's heart because he objects to her on the ground she is your social inferior. She is not your social inferior. You have no social inferiors, for the very good reason that your offence against this girl, whom you persuaded to put her trust in you, is absolutely un-social. You have no status in decent society until you rehabilitate yourself.

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I do not believe in forced marriage under any circumstances. Taking sacred vows falsely compounds wrong. Confide in your father or in some mature man who can advise you. Prove that you are not a cad, but that you are a very young man who made a mistake for which you are willing to pay. Give the girl every material, kindly and social help you are able to manage. You are guilty. Have the courage to pay the piper. It may be hard on father, but I'm sure he would like to know that in the face of a fire of your own lighting you behaved like a man.

Evelyn: What book am I reading now? It's "The Story of the Bible," by Van Loon. "The Story of the Bible" isn't a new book. It has been out for several book seasons. But it makes the Bible a fascinating sequence chuck full of romance, of drama—some comedy, too—and if you get the kick I did out of it, you'll turn off the lights at 4 a.m., which is what I did yesterday.

Sophia: Good for you! You told the young man that if he didn't like your speed, which he said was in "first," the thing for him to do was to sign off and find a girl who traveled at top speed. A week later he came back, practically on knees, and said he could take "first" speed for the rest of his life. Pardon me, Sophia, while I say in an aside to myself: "I told you so." Men like to think they can speed with the gal through life, but after a few spurts they are keen to get back to the good old steady drive that takes them places without crashing.

Joe T.: If the young woman told you quite frankly that she loves another man and is on the verge of marrying him, there is nothing you can do about it. She gave you no definite promise. She has been fair enough to tell you about her change of heart. Accept her verdict. It happens every day. She is not the right one for you. Difficult to believe in your present emotional state, but true, nevertheless. We take our blow, we shrug our shoulders, put up our chins, and go on to the part charter.

Wonder: Acute bashfulness is nothing more than an aggravated form of self-consciousness. The next time you meet the young man, stop thinking about yourself. Think of him. You like him. Then be friendly. Act as you feel. Let him know you are interested in him and what he is doing. There is a difference between modesty and bashfulness. Acutely bashful persons are awkward, unattractive, uncom-

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fourtenth century.

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"Honi soit qui mal y pense" (Evil unto him who evil thinks), said the unto him who evil thinks), said the King graciously, gallantly picking up the blue band, and, to divert at-tention from his partner, tying it about his own limb.

Just to show he was a regular fellow, Edward III promptly estab-Whose garter slipped down at the famous ball."

Robert Browning.

We know a ward in promptly established England's highest order of the knighthood, the Order of the Garter, membership in which is still

NOT PERSISTENT ENOUGH

An entomologist has traveled The reigning beauty of the day,
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By George Marcoux





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OHNSTONE—On Sunday, October 3, at St. Joseph's Hospital, William Henry Johni funeral will take place on Thursday 190n, at 2 o'clock, from McCall Bros.' al Home. Interment will be made in od Burial Park.

ICKPORD—There passed away at Reel-Haven on Tuesday, October 5, Mrs. Grace Alma Bickford, ased twenty-six years, beloved wife of Mr. Herbert Bickford, Sasnichton, BC. The late Mrs. Bickford was born in Winnipes. Man., and had resided in British Columbia mearly all her life. There remain to survive her passins, one son. Barry, at home: a twin sister, Mrs. Mable L. Shiner, of Tod tinlet: also her parents, shiner, of Tod tinlet: also her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. W. J. H. Miller, of Saan-Mr. and Mrs. w. J. H. Miller, of Saan-Mr

runeral services will be conducted on Saturday, October 8, 1937, at 3 o'clock in the chapel of the Sands Mortuary, Ltd. Rev. Thomas Keyworth will officiate, and the remains will be forwarded to Seattle for vremation on the afternoon, boat.

A.P. & A.M.
The remains will repose at St. Andrew's
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5:00 p.m.-Rudy Vallee, who introduced Charlie McCarthy, dummy radio star, will have Charlie's mas-ter, Edgar Bergen, as one of his guests on his weekly variety show.

6:45 p.m.—Duke McLeod will beheard in another "Sportatorial" in co-operation with The Daily Colonist. CFCT. 7:06 p.m.-Beatrice Lillie, British

comedienne; Bill Gargan, film star, and Mischa Levitzki, concert pianist, will be guests of Bing Crosby when he makes his return to the networks. KOMO, KFI, KPO. 8:15 p.m.-Kate Smith will present as the highlight of her programme an adaptation by Thornton Wilder

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(The following programmes are compiled the various broadcasting companies are subject to change.)

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1450 Keys.)

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m.—News. m.—To be announced.

CBR. VANCOUVER (1100 Keys 8:00 a.m.—Breakfast Hour. 9:00 a.m.—See C.B.C. Network except. 10:30 a.m.—Variety Concert. p.m.—Variety Concert.
p.m.—Strike Up the Band.
p.m.—Waltz Time.
p.m.—The Buccaneers C.B.C. NETWORK

m.—Literary Exce Stuart Gracie, songs,

-- Madeline Bone and Elsie nett, 2:45 p.m.—Closing Stock Quotations. 3:00 p.m.—Harry Kogen's Orchestra 3:30 p.m.—Let Us Sing, Quebec. 4:00 p.m.—G. R. Markowsky's Orci etta. p.m.—Canadian Concert Hall. p.m.—Canadian Portraits.

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p.m.—News and Weather.
p.m.—The Parmer Fiddlers.
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p.m.—Theatre Time. Percy Harvey.
p.m.—Pleasure Bowl.
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p.m.—News and Weather.
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N.B.C.-KPO RED NETWORK KHQ-KGW-KFI-KPO-KOMO

8:00 a.m.—Financial Service. 8:15 a.m.—Pair of Pianos. 8:45 a.m.—Walter Biaufuss and Orchestra 8:00 a.m.—Happy Jack, songs. 8:15 a.m.—Edw. MacHush, Gospel singer 9:45 a.m.—Armchair, Quartetts.

4:15 p.m.—Back Seat Driver.
4:30 p.m.—Savitt Serenade, dir. Jan Sav
5:00 p.m.—Rudy Vallee.
6:00 p.m.—Beaux Arts Trie.
6:10 p.m.—Your Government.
7:00 p.m.—Your Government.
7:00 p.m.—Music Hall. Bob Burns.
8:10 p.m.—Amas in Anaphony Hour.
8:15 p.m.—Standard Symphony Hour.
8:15 p.m.—Standard Symphony Hour.
10:15 p.m.—Standard Symphony Hour.
10:15 p.m.—Jack Winston's Orchestra.
10:20 p.m.—Jack Winston's Orchestra.
11:30 p.m.—Archie Loveland's Orchestra.
11:30 p.m.—Archie Loveland's Orchestra.

8:15 a.m.—Young Hickory, drama. 8:30 a.m.—Cleo Brown, songs. 8:45 a.m.—Originalities, orchestra.

piano.

2:45 p.m.—Al Vierra's Orchestra.

3:00 p.m.—Harry Kogen's Orchestra.

3:35 p.m.—Terry Russell, tenor.

3:45 p.m.—Escorts and Betty, vocal,

6:00 p.m.—Marshall's Mavericks,

billies billies.
p.m.—Healini of the South Seas.
p.m.—The Food Magician.
p.m.—The Kidoodlers, novelty instr mental p.m.—Concert Petit. p.m.—To be announced. p.m.—Helen Traubel, aoprano. p.m.—Green Brothers' Orchestral p.m.—N.B.C, Night Club. p.m.—Vagabonds. Negro male quar

tette, p.m.—Land of Whatsit, drama (KOO p.m.—Eliza Schallert Reviews, p.m.—Darrell Donnell, news com ments.

8:45 p.m.—Dr. Kate, Hal Burdick serial.

9:15 p.m.—Henry Busse's Orchestra.

9:15 p.m.—On the Mail. (KGO).

9:30 p.m.—Lou Brins's Orchestra.

9:45 p.m.—To be announced.

10:00 p.m.—Frank Castle's Orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Haven of Rest.

11:30 p.m.—Charles Runyan. organist.

COLUMBIA NETWORK RVI-RPPY-KOIN-KNX-KSI-KOL

9:00 a.m.—Cherl McKay: Three Notes.
9:15 a.m.—Edwin O: Hill. News Comments
9:30 a.m.—Romance of Helen Trent.
10:00 a.m.—Old Medal Feature Time.
10:18 a.m.—World Series.
10:0 p.m.—Pretty Klitty Kelly, drama.
1:15 p.m.—Pretty Klitty Kelly, drama.
1:30 p.m.—US. Army Band.
2:15 p.m.—Bisle Thompson at the Organ.
2:30 p.m.—Dorothy Gordon's Children's
Corner.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT By Ely Culbertson

next fellow, but I never even think and still found himself "one down to East" in the matter of trump my contract. (Perhaps this is meremy half Scotch ancestry coming to the fore). I dont mind risking 500 points in order to acquire an-

supremely foolish to me to risk a great deal in order to win a little I was the helpless dummy protected him. But East again-(North) in the hand shown below ruffed, this time for the setting All I could do was sit and watch while my partner committed may-

hem on a redoubled game confract.

other 500, but it always has seemed

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable NORTH • Q 8 7 • K Q 3 2 WEST EAST 4 A K 9 6 5 3 4 7 2
 ♦ 9 3
 ♦ J 10

 4 J 10 9 6 4
 ♦ A 8 7 5
 ₩ 10 9 8 7 4 SOUTH

♠ Q 10 ♥ A Q J 3 2 + AK6542 The bidding: . South West North East

1 • 1 • 2 • Pass
3 • Pass 4 • Double
Rdble Pass Pass Pass I must say that I liked the sound

of the redouble very much. I had my raises, all right, and sat back

luxuriously, expecting a very juicy terest. when his partner followed with the deuce, shifted to the club jack. (East was correct in not high-lowing spades. He did not particularly want to ruff and hesides knew that South probably had no more than two spades.) Dummy covered. South ruffed East's ace with a low heart and, his face lighting at the prospect of getting rid of the spade queen on the established club king, led a heart to dummy's king. When West showed out my dear partner's face blanched perceptibly. But they was not an effective means of communing the 5-0 trump distribution. Instead of guiding himself by the bad news in the trump suit.

South went doggedly shead with his cherished plan. He led dummy's club king and discarded the spade In order to bring East back to his

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Declarer ruffed with the heart jack B.A. Oil length. The fourth diamond lead allowed the discard of dummy's last club, but East again ruffed and now returned a spade. 'Again declarer had to ruff. The play of another diamond and discard of dummy's last spade prevented the opponents from ruffing down declarer any further, since dummy's trumps now

> trick. My dear partner's passion to get My dear partner's passion to get rid of the losing spade, thereby, I suppose, to make an overtrick, had been better the suppose to make an overtrick, had reck-Hughes. been his undoing. When the bad heartbreak came to light, declarer heartbreak came to releasing the two guards that were an effective barricade against further Fred Smith & Co. forces by the enemy. I refer to the club king and the spade queen. At the point where dummy's heart king was used, declarer should have abandoned trumps to run diamonds. East could ruff the third round but then would be helpless. His best return would be a spade. South's queen would lose to the ace, but dummy's jack would remain as a bulwark. If West chose to return a spade and East ruffed, declarer merely would overruff, draw trumps, and claim the rest of the tricks. If East did not overruff, declarer would, of course, discard and then

draw trumps.

In a sense South saved a trick when he got rid of his spade queen on the club king, but in a fuller sense he only borrowed the trick and paid a ridiculous rate of in-TODAY'S QUESTION Question—What is the correct opening bid on the following?

♦8 ♥ A J 964 ♦ 53 ♠ A K 8 5 Anewer—One heart. TOMORROW'S HAND East, dealer. North-South vulnerable. NORTH * A 8 5 4 9 9 6 3 2

• 10 9 5 • 8 4 WEST EAS: 973 & K Q J 2 4973 • QJ854 • K72 • A J 10 73 2 SOUTH 4 10 6

own trump level, declarer now be-gan to run off diamonds. East ruffed hand in tomorrow's article

5:45 p.m.—Ralph Ricard, pfanist.
6:00 p.m.—Major Bowes' Amateur Hous.
7:00 p.m.—To be announced,
7:30 p.m.—March of Time.
8:00 p.m.—Poette Meiodies (KSL).
8:00 p.m.—Scattergood Balmes, drama.
8:15 p.m.—Kate Smith Hour.
8:15 p.m.—Kate Smith Hour.
9:15 p.m.—Scattergood Cochestra.
9:16 p.m.—Sterling Young's Orchestra.
10:15 p.m.—On the Air with Lud Gluskin'a Orchestra. Orchestra.

10.45 p.m.—Tommy Tucker's Orchestra.

11.00 p.m.—Billy MacDobild's Orchestra.

11.30 p.m.—Josquin Grill Orchestra.

11.45 p.m.—Black Chapel, ghost story.

COWICHAN SCHOOL DEBENTURES SOLD

DUNCAN, Oct. 6.-At last night's meeting of the City Council, the finance committee reported the sale of school debentures, fifteen years, bearing interest at the rate of 4 per cent. to J. H. Whittome & Co., Ltd. of this city, at a price of 99.6 and

permission to hold a Soap Box Derby on Coronation Avenue on Qctober 11. A portion of the street will be closed to traffic between 1 and 3 p.m. The installation of two new street

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accrued interest.

lights was authorized; one of will be on Ypres Street and the other on Watson Street. The streets committee has au-thorized the additional planting of trees on Coronation Avenue to com-plete the boulevarding of that thor-

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products, and German manufactures, chemicals and wines.

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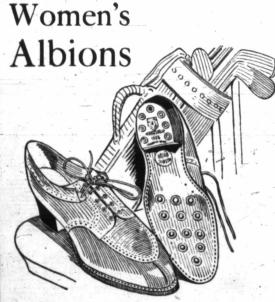
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